

Times News

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Church not commenting on Vice Presidency

BY BONNIE BIARD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. Frank Church said in Twin Falls Saturday the possibility of his being a vice presidential running mate with Jimmy Carter is in the hands of Carter.

"I am not in a position to make one of the three leading contenders for the vice presidential slot on the Carter Democratic ticket said he is making no comments on the matter at this time."

He told a cheering state Democratic convention assembly Saturday, "I have no way of knowing what the future holds; I am a happy relaxed man. I am not looking for another position and I am not campaigning any office at this time."

Church, whose own bid for the Presidential nomination fell short, told Idaho-Democrats Carter stands an excellent chance of being elected President.

Sen. Church said he endorsed Jimmy Carter because Carter has demonstrated he can work in a full-fledged partnership with all the Democratic party.

Church said Carter has successfully overcome his political inexperience by selecting a southerner as a Presidential nominee.

"It is worthy of our support and I hope you will seize the opportunity to win with Carter in November," Sen. Church said.

Accompanied by his wife, Bethine, and son Chase, Church flew to Twin Falls to address the convention before Saturday and attend a rally and barbecue Saturday night.

He came to Twin Falls from the Tetot Dam flood disaster area where he made the first

inspection since flying over the eastern part of the state hours after the dam broke June 5.

The senator praised the spirit of the people, communities and church official in eastern Idaho saying the area will be rebuilt by these brave and determined victims.

Church also said some 300 dams in western states which have been built or are under construction — built, 250 are earth dams and the Tetot dam is the first ever to have failed. He explained the independent study to determine the cause is not an "in-house" investigation but is being made

by independent engineers.

Church told the Idaho-Democrats they contributed more per capita to his recent campaign than any other state in the nation gave any other candidate.

He said Idahoans contributed \$100,000 to his campaign in addition to many hours of hard work and volunteerism.

Today Church is in Lewiston for dedication of the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area.

Monday is the Church's wedding anniversary, and the family will spend the day in Boise.

**See related stories
pages 8 and 17**

**Greetings,
Chris.**

SENATOR Frank Church greets Chris Larocco, one of his campaign workers, in Twin Falls yesterday afternoon at the state Democratic Convention. Church addressed convention delegates Saturday afternoon and was honored at a barbecue and rally Saturday night.

Hot dog

HOT WEATHER means its time to play in the sprinklers. This Portland German Shepherd tries for a cold slap in the face and a drink of water at the same time. (UPI)

today in brief

Reagan narrows delegate gap with Ford

Ronald Reagan narrowed President Ford's lead Saturday in their bid for delegate votes to the Republican National Convention, but the President got within 80 delegates of the nomination.

Caucuses and state conventions in town

Washington, State, Delaware, Colorado and Texas Friday night and Saturday produced 55 delegates for Reagan, 39 for Ford and four uncommitted.

That raised Ford's delegate total to 1,052 — 78 short of the 1,130 needed for the nomination — and Reagan's to 950. There are 96 uncommitted and 161 delegates yet to be selected.

The Washington GOP state convention at

Spokane gave Reagan 11 delegates — one fewer than the forces had expected.

The low turnout at Des Moines produced 14 delegates for Reagan, one fewer than his campaign had counted on, and 17 for Reagan. Ford won 12 of 17 delegates in Delaware, with the other four uncommitted. Reagan picked up four additional delegates at the Texas GOP convention and three in a district caucus in Colorado.

Ford also appeared to be making strides among West Virginia's 28 officially uncommitted delegates. He met with Gov. Arch Moore at the White House and was told 20 delegates were supporting him — one more than

previously had been credited to the President. Jimmy Carter tightened his claim to the Democratic nomination by picking up 20 more delegates from Texas and six more from Arkansas. That raised Carter's total to 1,565 delegates — 60 more than needed for the nomination.

Carter addressed two religious groups during the day. He told a Disciples of Christ meeting in West Lafayette, Ind., that God wants each individual to "demonstrate the life of Christ." He told a session of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Atlanta that the nation hungers for leadership that can restore hope to the people and concern for the suffering.

President Ford got within 100 delegate votes of the Republican National Convention Saturday, taking a slim majority of Iowa's 36 GOP convention delegates but failing to lose badly in Washington state.

With 88 delegates in state five states, Ford figured to come out of the weekend contests at a slight disadvantage to Ronald Reagan but still well ahead in the race to get the 1,130 delegates needed for nomination.

Iowa's 19-17 split in favor of Ford gave him 1,032 delegates to Reagan's 912.

The California, however, was expected to get as many as 32 of Washington's 38 delegates, along with four from Texas, while Ford could on all 17 from Delaware and 3 from Colorado — a prospective weekend margin of 53-45 for Reagan that would leave Ford 72 short of the nomination and 116 ahead of his challenger with 161 yet to be chosen and 92 uncommitted.

Ford also appeared to be making inroads among West Virginia's 28 officially uncommitted delegates. He met with Gov. Arch Moore at the White House and was told 20 delegates are supporting him and three are uncommitted, with the other five for Reagan. That would be one more than was previously credited to Ford and four fewer for Reagan.

Jimmy Carter, the prospective Democratic nominee, addressed two church groups Saturday and picked up 21 more delegates from Texas, giving him 1,566 delegates, 51 more than the 1,505 needed for the nomination.

Racial clash chars Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police roadblocks penned rioters in Johannesburg's Soweto black suburbs Saturday.

Food shortages threatened the black population in the fourth day of the worst racial clashes in the republic's history.

The wave of violence, concentrated in the industrial areas ringing Johannesburg, spread throughout the country's black enclaves, but police said a measure of calm had been restored to most areas.

There were reports that crowds in the black communities turned to mob just to stop the looting and arson, which has wrecked most of the commercial areas of Soweto and Alexandra, the country's two largest black townships.

A mob of rioters converged Saturday at Natal, near Durban, about 400 miles to the southeast on the Indian Ocean. Police said the rioters tried to burn down a building on the campus, the third college that has been

besieged. Another march by students on Durban's city center also was turned back.

At least 57 persons have been killed and more than 1,000 others injured in the rioting. The casualty toll was unofficial, and many authorities said they believed the true count was much higher.

At the United Nations, the Security Council met to debate a resolution condemning South Africa for "the callous shooting of African people, including school children and students." Western diplomats said the resolution, introduced by black African nations, was more moderate than had been expected, and they expected the Council would adopt it.

With looting of shops and arson attacks that gutted scores of government buildings have caused millions of dollars in damages. The pilferage from wrecked liquor stores fueled the mobs, police said, and they carried off furniture, phonographs and clothing.

Prime Minister John Vorster said the outbreak was an organized uprising against whites, although police spokesman said most of the injuries and damage were due to mobs that roamed without any apparent direction.

Vorster left for West Germany for meetings with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Wednesday and Thursday. He repeated his order to police to "use all means at their disposal" to contain the riots. Police reservists also have been called up to bolster the regular force.

Police reported a backlash against the rioters Saturday in the country's black communities. One report said a crowd beat to death two blacks caught looting a shop.

A screen of security forces cordoned off the riot areas in eight black townships surrounding Johannesburg. Police carrying automatic rifles, and some in armored cars, checked blacks leaving their wreckage-littered townships.

Aliens may testify at inquest

BY SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPEIT — Five illegal aliens arrested by the U.S. Border Patrol Thursday night will be held in Minidoka County as possible witnesses to a fatal shooting which occurred during a raid.

The body was being held at Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

James Stenger, patrol agent in charge at the U.S. Border Patrol office in Twin Falls, had no comment Friday on the shooting.

"I have been informed anything connected with this should be referred to Mrs. Verm Jervis," Stenger said. Jervis is a public relations officer in Washington, D.C., for the Border Patrol.

Stenger, who did not participate in the four-agent raid at the Simplot bunkhouse, said illegal aliens usually are transported back to the border within six to seven days of their apprehension, unless they are to be criminally prosecuted for illegal entry.

He said he did not know if any of the dozen

prosecuted, because he had not yet interviewed them.

The Border Patrol normally keeps illegal aliens in the local jails until they have collected a busload and then transports them to the Mexican border.

Deputy Jarvis said the Border Patrol arrests numerous illegal aliens in Minidoka County.

"They bring them in groups of 6 to 15 or more," he said. "At one time this spring we had nearly 30 in our jail awaiting filing of the border patrol bus."

Lenus was shot as he attempted to dive through a small window when Border Patrol agents burst into the building through two doors.

The four Border Patrol agents arrested 10 aliens during the raid. Sheriff's deputies arrested two others at the ranch during the subsequent investigation.

Among those arrested was Lenus' older brother, Gerardo, who was at the bunkhouse when the shooting occurred.

RONALD REAGAN
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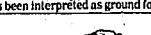
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Hot, Hot

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Mercenaries' fate in hands of judges

LUANDA, Angola (UPI) — The fate of 13 white soldiers of fortune was given to five African judges Saturday, with American defendants quoting the Bible and apologizing to the Angolan people. Confessed killer "Col." Tony Callan said in a rambling, incoherent statement he was "prepared to die."

Judge Ernesto Teixeira da Silva allowed each of the 13 British and American mercenaries, who face possible execution, to make a statement. Da Silva said the five-man revolutionary tribunal would announce its decision in the middle of next week. There is no appeal.

"I want to pay for my crimes," said Callan, who was the last to speak. "I am afraid of prison but I am prepared to go to prison. I don't want to die, but I am prepared to die."

Both Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., and Daniel Gearhart, a 34-year-old father of four from Kensington, Md., apologized for enlisting

to fight as mercenaries in Angola and asked for clemency.

"Never again for any reason — monetary or cause — will I become a mercenary again," Gearhart said. "It was a bad and grievous loss I did in coming to Angola and I would like to apologize to the Angolan people."

Acker, 21, also apologized.

Gustavo Grillo, an Argentine-born U.S. citizen from Jersey City, N.J., who denounced American society in earlier testimony went further in his final speech.

Grillo, a former bodyguard for a New Jersey gambler, said it was wrong "to let other somebody else's backyard to fight and attack for money" and that he was grateful for the treatment he received.

"But words are not enough. I am prepared to fight, work and do anything possible for the Angolan people," he said. "I am also prepared to accept the sentence of this court."

Church, state to examine order of Catholic priest

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Church and state Saturday were ready to "crack down on the Pallottines Fathers, an order of Roman Catholic priests dedicated to helping the poor abroad but accused of using millions in charitable funds for loan ventures and loans to local politicians.

The audit, requested by Roman Catholic Archbishop William D. Borders, revealed that Pallottines Inc. collected \$2.4 million between July, 1974, and December, 1975, but only \$1.1 million reached the missions for which the funds were intended.

The rest of the money was invested in securities and investments, loaned to politically influential businessmen or spent to raise more money.

Attorney General Francis Burch said he was "shocked and dismayed" by the results of the audit and announced his office would make another investigation to determine "if the

Pallottines broke any state laws.

The Pallottines had cooperated in an informal inquiry following first reports of the fund-raising operations last year.

The Internal Revenue Service is investigating tax returns to determine if the corporation should retain its tax-exempt status, according to Pallottines attorney Joseph Moore.

However, Moore said there was no indication "at this time" that any federal or state charges would be brought against Pallottines, Inc.

Archbishop Borders told the Pallottines if they do not change their fund-raising operations, they will have to halt them in the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

"I fully expect that from this day forward Pallottines, Inc. will bring their practices directly into line with the guidelines published recently by a committee that I commissioned," Borders said.

Valley obituaries

Rena King

KIMBERLY — Rena King, 96, Kimberly died Friday evening at Mountain View Rest Home after an extended illness.

Born Feb. 7, 1880, at Valdres, Norway, she came to the United States in 1906 and lived for a while in North Dakota. She moved to Washington where she married A.D. Fox. Mr. Fox died shortly after their marriage.

She then moved to the Pleasant Valley area south of Kimberly. She worked in home nursing care Twin Falls and Hansen, and operated a boarding house in Twin Falls.

She returned to Washington and married Ed

King in 1912. They moved back to a farm in Pleasant Valley and then to Kimberly in 1930. Mr. King died in 1951.

Mrs. King was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church and the Pleasant Valley Willing Workers.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Everett (Betty) Vinyard, Edén, and Mrs. Winnie Strong, Burbank, Calif.; one son, Ed King Hansen; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Richard Butler, Kimberly Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

Allen-B. Cook

RUPERT — Allen B. Cook, 80, Rupert, died Saturday afternoon in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services and complete obituary will be announced by Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Dorothy I. Durfee

CAREY — The funeral for Dorothy I. Durfee, 60, Carey, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Carey LDS Church. Burial will be in the Carey Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel, Hager.

Jorge Lenius

RUPERT — Jorge Lenius, 18, died Thursday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. King was a member of the Kimberly Christian Church and the Pleasant Valley Willing Workers.

She is survived by two daughters: Mrs. Everett (Betty) Vinyard, Edén, and Mrs. Winnie Strong, Burbank, Calif.; one son, Ed King Hansen; six grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Richard Butler, Kimberly Christian Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel Monday and until time of services Tuesday.

Marjorie Hudelson

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marjorie Hudelson, 47, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at her home after an extended illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Thursday

Louis Deonard and Theodore — both Wendell and Leslie Davis, Michael Hankins, Irene Hannine, Elsie Makinson, Mrs. Fred Koeppen, Terisa White, Gena Hughes, Mrs. Michael Harfrut, James San Bruce Cooper, Mrs. Glenn Miller, Mrs. M. A. McConnell, Emmi Adams and Lois Hollings, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed Thursday

James Kennedy, Viva Hays, Mrs. Adolf Becker, Ethel Haines, Ward Freeman, Mrs. Ernest LePage, Terry Roemer, Catherine Ward, Adah Bowman, Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Katherine Cunningham, all Twin Falls.

John Head, Rupert; Mrs. Kenneth Robbins and daughter, Mrs. Vincent Dias and daughter, and Tom Lambert, St. Paul Wendell, Tom House, Paul, Mrs. Croft Thompson and son and Mrs. Ronald Harmon and son, all Twin Falls.

Jeanne Lynn, Linda Kraus, both Heyburn, and Mary LaFerte, Janice Porter and Emily Kramer, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Friday

Mrs. John Conner, Shoshone, Mrs. Edward Turner and Treva Miller, both Buell; Mrs. Dennis Everett, Minidoka, Mrs. Tony Gomez, Twin Falls.

Dismissed Friday

Mrs. Raymond Hills, and David Thileme Jr., both Buell; Paul Mathews, Kimberly, Stacey Murphy, Linda Johnson, both Rupert; Monica Mahinen, Hazelton, Wedge, St. Paul, Jerome Shirley Meyer, Filer and Mrs. M. J. McConnell, Duane Way, Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mrs. Cal Wilson and son, Willa Bishop, Mrs. Harry Merrick, Todd Merrill, Sandra Sallinas, Felicia Hale, Mrs. Tom Coates, Mrs. Robert Itash, Michael Stoeger and Leslie Davis, all Twin Falls.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hunt, and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Gorrell, all Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Correy, Ketchum, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Everett, Minidoka.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Haney, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bonds, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Lori Webster, Carol Adamson, Dirk Dicen, Marie Dicen, Carl Hollister, Caroline Main and Wimifred Arneson, all Rupert; Cynthia Connor, Linda Hobson and Carol Branson, all Burley; Sharon Johnston, Meridian, Mary Walton, Oakley, and Sherry Bond, Heyburn.

Dismissed

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Bonds, Heyburn.

Council to hold hearing

TWIN FALLS — City Council members will conduct a public hearing Monday night on four items, including a request for zoning to permit a moving and storage warehouse on Eastland Drive near Madrona Street.

The application is from L.S.T. Leasing, associated with Bailey's Warberg Moving firm, which calls for a zone change from residential medium density to industrial.

Other hearing items include a request for zoning variance by Carl Snow on property at 793 El Monte St., and an application from the Shoshone Inn for a zoning amendment to permit an illuminated marquee about 80 feet square in size on college property facing Falls Avenue.

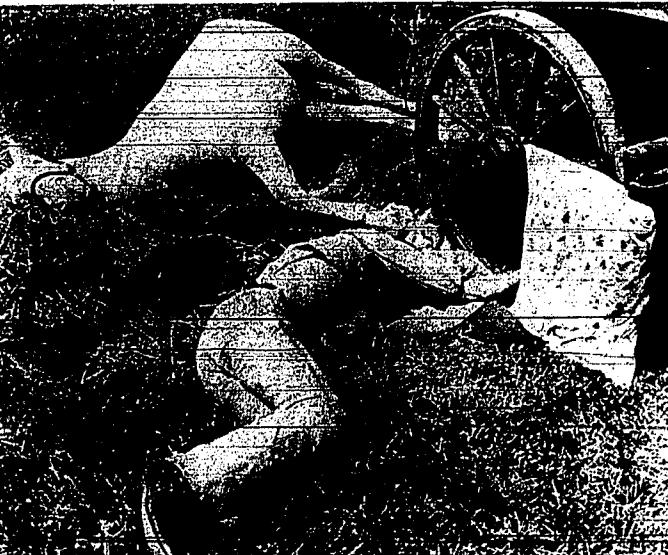
Another application to be brought before the public hearing is from Bob L. Hopkins of the Shoshone Inn for a zoning adjustment. He proposes the city allow parking credit on non-adjacent space to the property for building space occupancy on his property in the commercial-general zoned land.

Other items to come before the city council Monday night include a proposed annexation in the Orehuela Subdivision, a parking lot requirement on county property, parking requirements for the Bowldrome and a request from the city Tennis Association on court surfacing.

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THIRD horse and driver rest on grass at South Orange, N.J. Thursday afternoon during a short hiatus on their way to Valley Forge, Pa. Midday rest stop was mandated by previous evening's rain and lightning, which kept both horses and riders of the Wagon Train awake. (UPI)

Blissful sleep

America's Viking journeys to orbit

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — America's Viking I space robot sped toward orbit around Mars Saturday for a Bicentennial landing in two weeks to search for life in a mysterious martian desert.

The big, cloverleaf-shaped spacecraft, responding to commands from a pair of computers, was to fire its braking rocket at 6:21 p.m. EDT for 90 minutes to end a 10-month, 440-million-mile journey from Florida.

The resulting thrust was expected to reduce Viking's speed by 2,454 miles per hour — enough to keep it from missing Mars and achieve the delicate balance between velocity and gravity to hold Viking in orbit for decades.

The two-stage probe was on its own for the crucial orbital insertion maneuver because it takes 17.5 minutes for a radio signal to travel the 195 million miles between Earth and Mars.

Viking I, and a twin 6.7 million miles behind, represent a billion dollar effort to establish a nuclear-powered

science station on the red planet for the first time. They will look at, feel, smell and even taste the martian surroundings.

Viking I approached Mars from its wintry Southern Hemisphere on a course that was as accurate as hitting a dinner plate on a flight from Los Angeles to New York.

It was the most accurate planetary shot yet achieved by the United States.

The target — for Viking's three-legged landing unit was hidden in the darkness of the martian night as the spacecraft swept toward the planet. But the initial looping orbit was so planned that the landing site will be underneath in late afternoon daylight on Monday.

A brief engine firing then will switch Viking into an orbit so that the spacecraft will pass over the landing area every day at the same time. This will give the craft's twin cameras an opportunity to take the stereoscopic pictures scientists need to make sure the site is free of large obstacles.

TF police investigate Herrett jewel theft

TWIN FALLS — Another jewelry theft is being investigated in Twin Falls with city police reporting two jewelry items taken from Herrett's Manufacturing Jewelry, 1210 Kimberly Road, Friday afternoon.

Owners of the jewelry firm reported a diamond pin valued at \$500 and a ring mounted with diamonds valued at \$155 were taken from a show case in the store.

Last week a large number of jewelry items were taken from Barton's Jewelry store in the Lynwood Mall. Investigation is continuing.

Two burglaries were reported Saturday morning. Claude Massie, 644 Fourth Ave., W., told police his automobile was entered and a stereo and speaker taken. Loss was set at \$80.

Ed Berg reported the theft of his stereo-player and tapes valued at \$30. The items were taken from his parked car at 651 Quincy St. Friday night.

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Car, cycle mishap injures 3 persons

TWIN FALLS — Three persons suffered injuries in a car and motorcycle accident at Southeast Street and 11th Avenue North Friday.

City police reported a car driven by Chester Harold Moore, 58, Twin Falls, was crossing Southeast Street from 11th Avenue North through traffic which was backed up the North Five Points intersection. His car collided with a southbound motorcycle operated by Theresa Staley, 23, Twin Falls. Mrs. Staley's two small children, Barbara, 3, and Alicia, 5, were riding with her. The children and Moore were treated for cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred shortly after 4 p.m.

Congratulations Julie!!



Ace Hansen Chevrolet Would Like To Congratulate Julie Schwarz of Hazelton on Her Participation in the March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon!

Julie accumulated over \$120 in pledges for her 20-mile walk. As a result of her achievement, Julie has won the use of a '76 Chevy for one year furnished by Ace Hansen Chevrolet. She is shown receiving the key to her new car from Ben Eldridge, Sales Manager. Congratulations Julie.

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William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Sunday, June 20, 1976

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Has Andrus walked into propeller?

Idahoans aren't accustomed to seeing Cecil Andrus on the defensive. The popular Democratic governor doesn't make many political mistakes.

At the close of the Democratic State Convention however, Gov. Andrus appears to be on the run over the controversial purchase of a private airplane for the state.

Republicans have attacked the plane with a vengeance. They say the \$169,000 spent on the plane could be better used to aid flood victims of the Teton Dam disaster.

"They say Andrus doesn't have the authority to unilaterally buy an airplane."

The governor usually is adept at deflecting partisan attacks. But this time he's absorbing the punches like Joe Frazier against George Foreman.

About the best Andrus has done is say the plane will facilitate shuffling of papers back and forth between flood-ravaged Eastern Idaho and Boise.

Idaho spent \$169,000 for a flying paper shuffler?

Taxpayers need more justification than that for a plane.

Criticism of the new plane has mounted almost daily. Most recently, the chairman of the transportation committee in the Idaho legislature requested Attorney General Wayne Baldwin investigate the legality of the purchase of the plane.

Meanwhile, the governor and his aides have been awfully slow putting together a good defense of the purchase.

Andrus claims the plane will be a money saver. He cites the \$400 per hour operating cost of National Guard planes versus the \$75 per-hour cost of flying the new state plane.

But that's hardly a justification.

Does the \$75 per hour figure for the state airplane include maintenance costs of the new craft?

Does the \$75 per hour figure include hangar costs?

National Guard planes carry more passengers than the tiny Navajo. What happens when a dozen state officials want to fly somewhere? Does the state then use both its new plane and the National Guard plane?

Perhaps most unsettling, Andrus and the executives of other state agencies who supposedly will use the new plane still haven't come up with specific figures on how much flying time will be logged on the Navajo Chieftain.

Will the plane make 10 trips a year or 100? If the new state toy sits on the ground all but one day a week, those few trips a year will cost quite a bit more than \$75 an hour.

A budget analyst from the governor's own staff has added one more embarrassing note to the airplane affair.

One Andrus aide has defended purchase of the plane on grounds that the state legislature authorized the governor to buy a plane if a general fund surplus developed this year.

Not so, says an Andrus budget advisor.

The bill authorizing the governor to spend surplus funds died in committee this spring.

So, the governor continues to take chops in the neck over purchase of a plane.

The abuse doesn't have to continue.

All Andrus must do to blunt the Republican swords is respond to some specific questions about his recent purchase.

Show Idaho how the plane will save money.

Point out what agencies will use the plane and document how much the plane will be flown.

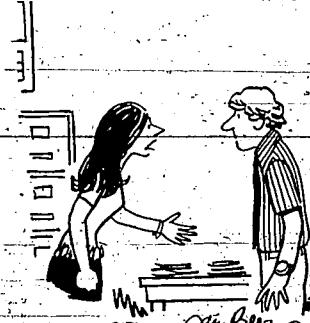
Show the taxpayer and the voter how a small state airplane can aid disaster victims in eastern Idaho.

Cite the legal grounds justifying purchase of the plane.

Of course the Republicans are flapping their wings over the purchase of the plane. They think they have caught the usually careful Gov. Andrus with his neck out.

"Did they?"

Berry's World



BY THOMAS P. SOTRICKWICK

Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Whenever takes the oath as President next January will have plenty of important jobs to offer at salaries ranging up to \$63,000.

But chances are there won't be any stampede for the jobs. Finding qualified takers for top government posts has become increasingly difficult because of a widening gap between federal salaries and wages in the private sector and state government.

High-level federal executives have had only one pay raise in the last six years, and that's a 5 percent boost in October 1975 — did not offset even that year's inflation of 5.5 percent.

The wage gap has grown to the point where appeals to civic-duty arguments inadequate to persuade most academics and state officials to take the pay cuts that the government's ability to recruit top quality talent.

But several political factors have combined to make such action difficult at any time and nearly impossible in an election year.

Widespread anti-Washington feeling among the voters has made it hard for members of Congress to convince their constituents that the nation's highest paid bureaucrats deserve a raise.

But various studies show that healthy increases would be justified. The congressional General Accounting Office (GAO) said last year that the \$60,000 salary of a cabinet officer in 1969 will have been eroded to a purchasing power of only \$37,000 by 1977.

At the same time, pay in the private sector

escalated rapidly. Between 1969 and 1977, GAO estimates, pay for top-level managers in private industry will have increased by 60 percent; salaries in state government have skyrocketed as well.

Daniel T. Kingsley, who headed the White House personnel office from 1971 to 1974, says that "the impact of the pay differential gets more dramatic everyday" and that it has become a "major factor" in preventing people from coming to Washington.

Kingsley's observation has been echoed by a variety of commissions that have studied the pay gap in recent years.

The President, panel on Federal Compensation, headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, reported in December that "In general, executive level salaries are necessary to ensure that grossly inadequate pay will not be a bar to the government's ability to recruit top quality talent."

Last year President Ford told the Congress that "several dozen of the government's top posts are unfilled at this time simply because many of the executives we want cannot in fairness to their families accept the huge cuts in compensation that would be required."

One senior corporate executive recently turned down a Cabinet-level position because alimony payments alone exceeded the salary he would have earned with the federal government. He estimated that pay for Cabinet officers, now \$63,000 a year, should be raised to \$154,000 and that compensation for other top-level executives should be increased accordingly.

Pay for high government officials can be increased by two methods: 1) the annual cost-of-living increase and 2) through the so-called Quadrennial Commission, which meets every four years to review and recommend changes in federal salaries.



"There certainly aren't skeletons in your closet!"

Immunization questioned

By N.Y. Times Service

GENEVA — A number of European public health specialists are seriously questioning the wisdom of the American plan to immunize almost the entire United States population with a new influenza vaccine.

They argue that any such program inevitably produces some adverse reactions, particularly in those under 10. While the percentage is small, when 200 million people are involved the number of those adversely affected becomes substantial.

The program, which is to cost \$135 million, can therefore be justified, they say, only if the risk of a serious outbreak is substantial. No European government has considered it sufficiently so to undertake mass vaccination, although Britain, France, the Soviet Union and probably others are stockpiling the vaccine.

The critics concede that initially the outbreak in January and February at the Fort Dix, N.J., Army Base looked alarming. When throat-swab specimens from seven flu victims at the base were examined by the Center for Disease Control of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, four were found to carry a swine-type virus much like that thought to have caused the global epidemic, or pandemic, of 1918 and cost millions of deaths.

One of the four bearers of the virus at Fort Dix

indeed it is pointed out by the critics here, however, that despite a worldwide alert not one of the 96 influenza monitoring centers has reported a further appearance of this swine-type virus.

Furthermore, there appears to have no spread in the United States. Throat-swab tests indicate that about 500 persons in New Jersey showed "immune reaction indicative of past infection with swine virus" or something like it. They had not necessarily become ill.

According to Dr. W. Charles Cockburn, director of the Communicable Disease Division of the World Health Organization here, some virus strains are "spreaders" leading to an epidemic or even pandemic. Others are not.

"At the time," he said in a recent interview, the Fort Dix strain looked like a spreader. In his view, it no longer does so.

Cockburn, a noted British virologist, took pains not to criticize the American plan. He pointed out, however, that winter is approaching in the Southern Hemisphere and the flu season has already begun there.

Yet he added that the flu centers in Australia, New Zealand and Singapore have not seen it. Instead, people are still suffering from the Victoria strain — so called because it was first detected in the Victoria region of Australia. It continues to be the prevalent form — or flu throughout the world.

The critics concede that initially the outbreak

in January and February at the Fort Dix, N.J., Army Base looked alarming. When throat-swab specimens from seven flu victims at the base were examined by the Center for Disease Control of the U.S. Public Health Service in Atlanta, four were found to carry a swine-type virus much like that thought to have caused the global epidemic, or pandemic, of 1918 and cost millions of deaths.

But both these routes have several possible detours. In 1974 the Senate overwhelmingly rejected a pay increase recommendation based on the Quadrennial Commission's report. And, during the last of the last six years, the President has asked for and received from Congress permission to reduce or defer the annual cost-of-living pay hikes.

The difficulty, Congress and the President have in finding a way for federal executives is compounded by the fact that these salaries are compensated to pay for members of Congress, and the lawmakers are reluctant to vote themselves raises in times of economic difficulty for their constituents.

But the overriding reason for the failure to

increase pay substantially during the last few years is the nearly universal lack of federal sympathy for the plight of federal bureaucrats — despite a hike before \$25,000 and \$63,000 a year.

Rep. George E. Shultz, a second-term Democrat from Massachusetts who voted against the 5 percent pay raise last year, says he has encountered "downright bitterness" among his constituents about the raise.

"It's tough for the average guy to understand that you can't hack it on \$40,000 a year," Shultz said. "If positions in private industry pay more than that, then most people think that's wrong."

Reagan, Ford need each other to win in autumn

WASHINGTON — President Ford and Ronald

Reagan have got themselves and the Republican party into such a pickle in the presidential election that maybe their best hope is to leave town for a Ford-Ragan ticket and the Democrats together.

This is not now a happy thought for either side. They are engaged for the moment in a scramble for delegates and are cutting each other up, but if they go on and if the polls mean anything, the Republican party will be the loser, no matter who gets the GOP presidential nomination at Kansas City.

The New York Times-CBS News poll of registered voters in California, Ohio, and New Jersey dramatizes the GOP's problem. These polls indicate that about 35 percent of Ford supporters will vote for Carter if the President is rejected at Kansas City, and that about the same percentage of Reagan supporters will desert their party if Ford is nominated.

This may be a little misleading. In the end, party loyalty would probably cut the defection rate, but even so, the Republicans, with less than 20 percent of the registered voters of the country, obviously need all the Ford and Reagan supporters they can get if they are to have a chance against the Democratic coalition of governors, mayors, and labor union leaders in the big Northern electoral states. They are now reluctantly backing Carter, but his supporters in the South, the Middle West, and elsewhere.

It is interesting that Ford has not ruled out a Reagan ticket. Preoccupied with the struggle for the presidential nomination, he has allowed his aides to put out TV propaganda suggesting that Reagan as president might get the country into a war over Panama or Rhodesia in Africa, while Reagan has attacked Ford and Kissinger for "losing" the arms race to the Soviet Union, and has even suggested that the economic recovery is a temporary political fraud. Even so, the President has said he would consider Reagan as his vice presidential running mate, and if he is to hold the Republican party together, this may be the best he can do.

Separately, Ford and Reagan are in trouble again. A Democratic Party that has been captured by Carter, the political and financial leaders of their doubts about the former governor of Georgia, but they have been more or less of power for eight years, and will back him at least one last part to play on the national stage.

But together, Ford and Reagan might have a chance. At least they would avoid a split in their minority party. They have the presidency, and they have the experience of age, and maybe Reagan could get the electoral votes of California, and maybe even of Texas, while Ford might hold Michigan and other parts of the Middle West.

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For the moment it seems an unlikely combination, but no worse than any other. Ford, if

it

The Democratic leaders, if they had had their own way, would probably have done the same thing, but Carter, the new boy, knocked them over, and is now putting together the party organization, the labor union leaders and the Democratic governors and mayors in a unified effort to recapture the White House.

This would be a problem even for a unified minority Republican party, but a divided GOP is a formula for disaster. Accordingly, a Ford-Reagan ticket may not be as unlikely or silly as it now seems.

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Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon and the State Department have drawn up "scaring" contingency plans about what the United States may have to do if the Communists come to power in today's national elections in Italy. But most government specialists and private U.S. investors doubt that the plans — at least the most ominous — will have to be put into effect.

The contingency plans are essentially the same:

Scenario One — A clear-cut Communist Party victory with more than 50 percent of the vote. President Ford would give an immediate order that all U.S. atomic bombs and about 90 tactical nuclear bombs and anti-aircraft warheads be removed from Italy within 90 days. U.S. nuclear submarines, now based in Sicily, would be shifted to Spain. All U.S. military personnel would be withdrawn quickly. An emergency meeting would be called of the heads of government of the NATO countries to see how the Western alliance could be

restructured to exclude Italy.

Scenario Two — A Popular Front coalition of the Communists and Socialists with a left-wing majority in Parliament. The reaction would be the same as in Scenario One.

Scenario Three — A National Unity government including the Christian Democrats, the Communists, the Socialists and all other parties except the Neo-Fascists. The United States would adopt a wait-and-see attitude, reacting sharply only if the Communists gained control of the ministry of defense or began to acquire key military "secrets" through the Council of Ministers.

Scenario Four — A continuation of the present caretaker government run by the Christian Democrats but with tacit veto power by the Communists and the Socialists. The United States would make no overt changes in policy or personnel but would keep a wary eye out for possible Communist infiltration of the armed forces.

Speaking at the beginning of this election, the Republicans had the option of finding their young men and looking to the future, but they have an infallible instinct for doing the wrong thing, and they chose to go with men in their 60's.

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The Democratic leaders, if they had had their own way, would probably have done the same

Fighting breaks out in Italian cities

ROME (UPI) — Scattered political violence erupted across Italy Saturday in a prelude to what have been rated as the most crucial elections in Europe since World War II.

More than a score were injured in fights in Rome, Naples, Milan, Turin, Bari and San Remo in which police traded gunfire with some demonstrators and Communists and neo-Fascists battled in the streets.

It was one of the most widespread outbreaks of violence of the 45-day campaign, which generally was more peaceful than past

election campaigns have been.

The elections could bring the Communists into the government and prompt Italy's Western allies to review their relations with the country and the structure of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

But there have been recent widespread elections that the elections will not change much. One Italian Democrat's 31-year hold on power and may leave Italy still with a weak government unable to cope with the economic and social crisis afflicting the country.

The greatest risk is to find ourselves on June 22 at the point where we started." Socialist elder statesman Pietro Nenni said Friday.

The Christian Democrats, Communists and seven other major parties contesting the elections wound up their campaigns Friday night, leaving the 40.4 million voters a day to reflect on their decisions before going to the polls Sunday.

But enthusiasm built up during the campaign boiled over Friday night and early Saturday in street battles between rival factions throughout Italy.

Left-wing extremists and neo-Fascists fought and exchanged gunfire in San Remo, near the French border. Several youths were hospitalized with injuries as were two policemen knocked down by a car carrying three neo-Fascists fleeing there.

In Rome, police traded gunfire with leftists who claimed that neo-Fascists had attacked them as they fled before police arrived. Two persons were injured when their car crashed as they fled, and nine others were arrested.

Nine more persons were injured in fighting in Naples, Milan, Turin and Bari.

The new government to be formed after the elections will be Italy's 33rd since the war, and "all of them so far have been dominated by the Christian Democrats. But the composition of the government may not be known until after weeks of haggling among the parties."

The Communists have insisted they want a coalition of all parties except the neo-Fascists to undertake an emergency program to deal with Italy's economic crisis.

because of rising food and commodity import prices, many OECD countries are facing inflation of 10 per cent or more a year.

Eight experts headed by Paul McCracken, former chairman of the U.S. Council of Economic Advisors, is

conducting a round for the OECD nations outlining strategy for noninflationary growth to be continued into the 1980's.

The ministers also will have in hand the latest OECD monthly price review warning that inflation for member countries surged upward by an overall 1.1 per cent in April — nearly double the 0.6 per cent advance in February and March. Thus inflation is spurted ahead at over 13 per cent a year compared to 7 per cent in March.

The cabinet-level session will face a warning from OECD experts that chiefly,

the world's most powerful economic grouping also includes Japan, France, West Germany, Britain, Canada, Italy, Spain and 16 other industrialized powers.

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He said the bureau needs authority to use motorized equipment, including helicopters, under strict supervision to round up the surplus animals, and authority to dispose of them through title to an individual.

Wild horses major problem

CHALLIS (UPI) — The director of the Bureau of Land Management said Friday wild horses are probably the bureau's greatest problem at the present time.

"Few people really recognize their impact," Curt Berklund said. "They are not such a big competitor with wildlife so they only hurt the cattlemen, consequently that hurts us all," he said.

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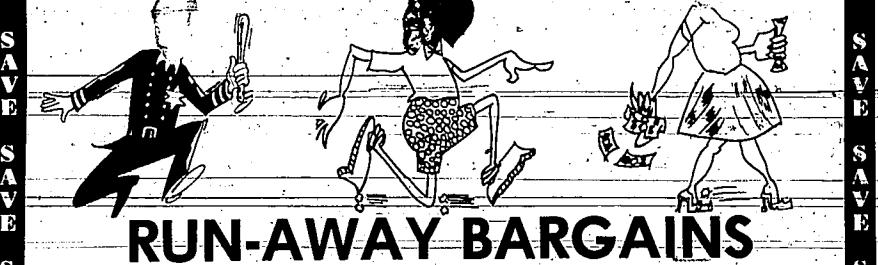
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CLAW RAKES

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construction

Gibson's Price

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GARDEN SHOVELS

Model 15-646

Thrifty value

by Douglas

Gibson's Price

\$2.99

\$2.99

LAWN GROOM RAKES

Adjustable by Douglas

Model 19-171

Gibson's Price

\$4.97

COMFORT ZONE

Webbed

LAWN FURNITURE

Sturdy aluminum frames

Chair \$3.99

Lounge \$7.99

\$2.99

COOKIN CROCKS

3 1/2 quart — Model 1200

\$10.66

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SUAVE (fragrance) SHAMPOO

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Deckie Rice elected top Demo

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Delegates to the 1976 state Democratic Convention here re-elected Deckie Rice, Idaho Falls as state chairman over her opponent Pat Carr, Boise.

Mrs. Rice who has served the past year and one-half as state chairperson won over her challenger by a three to one margin in the tally.

Delegates also elected T. Lester Purce, Pocatello mayor as vice chairman, and Paul Buser, Ada County, as treasurer. The national committee posts, usually hotly contested were filled when unanimous ballots were cast for the two unopposed candidates.

Carolyn Schlander, Idaho Falls, was reelected national committeewoman, and John Chapman, Boise, was elected national committeeman. He succeeds Jim Donart, Kelchum, who did not seek reelection.

An executive committee which will carry on party business between the biennial conventions is comprised of four directors from each of the four Idaho Congressional Districts. Members of the Second District include Di Bowler, Bliss; Don Evans, Pocatello; Angie Neitzel, Pocatello; and Carol Reichert, Idaho Falls.

From the First District, directors are Bob Brown, Coeur d'Alene; Cleason English, Wallace; Al Renyer, Moscow, and Lynda Dameron, Caldwell.

The four names which will

appear on the November presidential ballot as Idaho's electoral college include Stephen Carter, Twin Falls; Gary Gould, Pocatello; Glen McFarland, Clark Fork, and

Sue Reentz, Boise. Delegates deadlocked in a debate over an amnesty resolution Friday and returned "after lunch" to table the resolution indefinitely. The resolution called for pardon of persons either accused of or convicted of selective service violations because of opposition to the Vietnam War.

In presenting the resolution CY Young, resolution committee chairman, said in the Bicentennial year the basic concepts of mercy, justice and equality should be observed.

Those opposing the resolution called it "one step in the face" for those servicemen who did serve and eschew to those who lost their lives or suffered injury.

Another resolution which drew fire from some of the delegates called for support of U.S. Sen. Church in his action to obtain a commitment of full responsibility for the Teton Dam disaster from the Federal Government.

Sue Reentz, Boise, told the convention many of the delegates in his action to obtain a commitment of full responsibility for the Teton Dam disaster from the Federal Government.

The delegates voted to support the resolution.

It was later pointed out by one delegate that then attorney general Tony Horn had assisted the opposition effort.

Mrs. Reentz said the resolution was not appropriate saying the state, too, must share the blame. The resolution was returned to committee for rewording and reconsideration.

Earlier a resolution pledging support to Gov. Andrus in fixing the responsibility and

calling for full restitution to flood victims passed by a majority vote.

In other resolutions, the Democratic convention called for revision of the party handbook to assist precinct committee members and other officials in operating party business; called for legislative action reapportioning the precincts of the state's counties on a population basis; and the principle of a one-man-one-vote basis.

Other resolutions included one which failed. It called for precinct caucuses as the initial stage in delegate selection.

Delegates adopted another urging the state legislature to memorialize the U.S. Congress to increase social security benefits on a cost of living basis twice a year rather than yearly to keep income more current and others expressing appreciation to convention committees, Twin Falls county Democrats and the community.

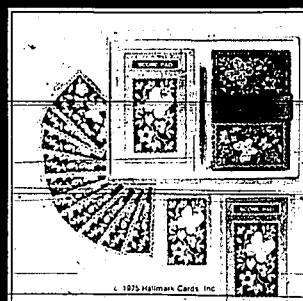
The delegates commended U.S. Sen. Frank Church for his efforts in bringing before the American Electorate a more noteworthy level of Presidential dialogue."

Delegates urged beef imports be held strictly within their quotas as required by law and voiced objection to "economic embargos forced upon the American farmer".

Delegates returned to committee a resolution declaring if Idaho potatoes cannot remain "Idaho" and potatoes they are withdrawn from the commodity ex-

change. Delegates urged the Potato Growers of Idaho to poll their growers to determine their preference as to the advisability of remaining on the futures board.

Delegates called on the U.S. Congress to extend Medicare to include dental care, hearing aids, prescriptions, and payment for a greater portion of medical and hospital costs.



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When you care enough to send the very best.

Talking to Demos

ADDRESSING an estimate 450 Idaho Democrats Gov. Cecil Andrus pledged support for "Sunset laws" in the next session of the Idaho legislature. The governor also urged Idahoans to elect Democratic Congressional candidates to the U.S. House of Representatives.

American Party nominates a millionaire

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Tennessee millionaire Thomas Jefferson Anderson beat out five other candidates on the first ballot to win the American Party's 1976 presidential nomination Friday night.

The party planned to choose a vice presidential nominee today.

Anderson, a syndicated newspaper columnist and the current chairman of the third party, captured 160 of the 329 delegate votes.

"I will give you my all and do everything I know how to get my party in the White House," the 65-year-old candidate told the 300 delegates and visitors attending the convention in the Salt Palace.

Anderson, who operates the "American Way" Features newspaper syndicate and a 4,000 acre ranch in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., was the party's vice presidential candidate in 1972, running on a ticket headed by California Congressman John Schmitz.

He easily defeated five other hopefuls, including Arizona tax protestor Marvin Cooley, who could not attend the convention because he is serving a federal prison term for income tax evasion.

William Jackson, a banker from Arizona, finished second with 110 votes.

Perry Gossman, an economist from New York, had 29 and two-thirds votes. Cecil Morris, a minister and former barber from Macon, Ga., captured 11 and two-thirds ballots. Cooley had 10 votes and Larry Topham, a private detective from Salt Lake City, finished with five.

David Stoddard, Kansas state party chairman, withdrew from the race prior to the balloting.

The convention drew delegates from 32 states and some chose to break their allotted votes into fractions so more people could attend.

Anderson accepted the nomination in a speech filled with one liners which summarized the ultra-conservative politics of the group and drew lots of laughter.

"I don't believe in abortion and think its murder," he said.

"But Henry Kissinger makes me believe birth control should be made retroactive."

"He's much worse than Benedict Arnold. Arnold was in favor of the mother country. Kissinger is in favor of our enemies," the candidate said.

Anderson also declared:

"George Washington was the only president who didn't try to blame his troubles on the previous administration."

The curfew applies to all residents and visitors in Madison County except those with special passes.

Passholders include construction personnel, supervisory groups, and other authorized by officials at the Army Reserve Armory in Rexburg.

The curfew is in effect until further notice.

Gunman goes berserk

IDAHOT FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — A man with a history of mental disturbance was killed Friday night after he burst into the Bonneville County Sheriff's office and opened fire on employees inside.

Bonneville County Sheriff Blaine Skinner said Dennis Kay Lubrum, 27, Ammon, fired on three sheriff's deputies with a 12-gauge shotgun about 10 p.m. Friday. Deputies returned fire and Lubrum was shot.

The curfew is in effect until further notice.

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32-oz. bottle 73¢

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Ambassadors return

South Africa bristles at U.N. resolution

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — South Africa told the Security Council Saturday it would not tolerate outside advice on how to maintain law and order and suggested racial rioting in which nearly 100 persons have been killed may have been planned.

"The United States warned South Africa to abandon its apartheid race supremacist policies."

The council met to vote on a resolution backed by black Africa which "strongly condemns" South Africa for "massive violence against and killings of the African people including schoolchildren and students and others opposing racial discrimination."

U.S. Ambassador Albert W.

Sherer Jr. joined in the condemnation of the racial segregation policies.

"We can tell the government of the Republic of South Africa to take these events as a warning and to learn from them," Sherer said.

"They must abandon a system which is clearly not acceptable under any standard of human rights. There can be no dream of a future for a nation of South Africa that does not include both white and black working together in harmony and equality," Sherer said.

"Together with other members of the council, we want to assure that the dream will not become a nightmare such as we have witnessed in recent days."

In the debate that started Friday night and ran into Saturday's early hours before being resumed Saturday afternoon, the Soviet Union and several African powers suggested that the council impose a trade embargo on South Africa until it ended apartheid.

But South African Ambassador Botho F. Botha said, "South Africa is not prepared to be held hostage to the Council in this way nor to accept externally imposed restrictions on its freedom of domestic administration — least of all on its inherent duty to maintain law and order within its borders."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Parish, 508 Butte Drive.

CLINTON PREVIEW DEALER SPECIAL
Saws

No. 15-350 \$49⁹⁹
26" - 8 pt.
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20" - 10 pt.
cross-saws with contoured, textured grips for comfort, control, 90° and 45° square feature built into handle

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THE BODIES of two American diplomats assassinated in Lebanon arrive at Andrews AFB, Md., Saturday. President Ford was on hand to receive the remains of Ambassador Lebanon Francis Meloy and Economic counselor Robert Waring. (UPI)

Botha denied that blacks were discriminated against in South Africa's educational system and forced to pursue their studies in the Afrikaans language. Africans charged that student resentment to Afrikaans—which they consider a white-race language—touched off the riots.

"Many languages are spoken in South Africa: English, Afrikaans, Xhosa, Zulu, Ndebele, Sesuto, Seswana, Pedi, Venda, Tswana and others," Botha said.

Botha said English and Afrikaans are the official languages but added "the principle found is that the medium of instruction throughout the primary school is the mother tongue of the pupil." In secondary schools, studies are set up on a 50-50 ratio of English to Afrikaans.

"In the circumstances, one is forced to wonder whether this alleged grievance was in fact entirely responsible for the demonstrations which seem to have been so carefully

organized, or whether this was merely the pretext," Botha said.

"It is clear that a body of young students were incited and provoked to spark off a chain reaction of incidents

which have led to an ugly situation and unnecessary bloodshed."

"These tactics and techniques are not unknown to the world. There have been student uprisings in many forms across the globe in the last decade... It is not unusual for the grievances of students, and the resulting student demonstrations, to be exploited by political forces for their own ends."

"They must abandon a system which is clearly not acceptable under any standard of human rights. There can be no dream of a future for a nation of South Africa that does not include both white and black working together in harmony and equality," Sherer said.

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Two slain diplomats

return to homeland

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Force jet returned the bodies of two murdered U.S. diplomats from Lebanon Saturday amid reports President Ford was considering an airlift to rescue hundreds of other Americans from war-torn Beirut.

Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other senior State Department officials joined in the mournful arrival ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base. Ford said the slain men had been "ruthlessly murdered in the service of America...severely disgraced."

An honor guard fired a 19-gun salute as the flag-draped coffins of U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy and Economics Counselor Robert O. Waring were removed from the plane by Army, Navy and Air Force pallbearers. The Navy band played a hymn.

Meloy, Waring and their Lebanese chauffeur were kidnapped and shot by terrorists Wednesday in Beirut.

"The tragedy that befell them has struck deep in the hearts of the American people," said Ford, who left the White House and his anxious watch over an abc live television evaluation effort Saturday to pay homage to the murdered diplomats.

"This is a moment of solid

ness for Americans.... Unfortunately, there are too many places where there is an advantage to destroy the peace."

Lebanon was once a place of peace, Ford said, but "those times have been replaced by fear, destruction and loss of hope."

The bodies of the diplomats were taken by convoy Friday from Beirut to Damascus, then flew to Greece.

Waring's widow, Irene, boarded the blue-and-white Cessna jet transport at Athens to fly home with her husband's body. Two of their children, Michael and Richard, and her husband's brother, the Rev. Olaf Waring, were with her.

The body of Meloy, a bachelor, was accompanied by his brother, David, and two friends — L. Dean Brown, recently U.S. special envoy to Lebanon, and Frank Valeo.

secretary of the U.S. Senate. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, whose wife was dressed in somber black, said, "We have lost a valued friend and colleague."

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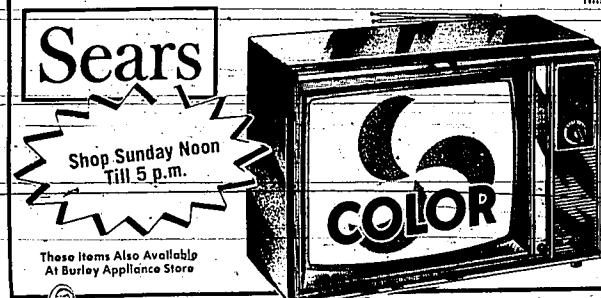
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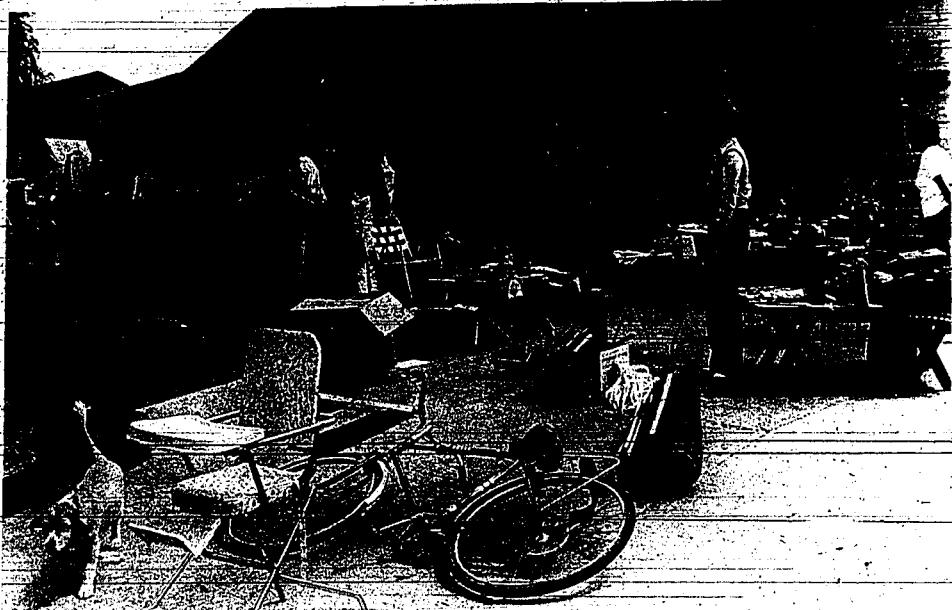
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Valley Living

Sunday, June 20, 1976 • Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11



Familiar sight

TYPICAL of the increasingly popular yard sales in Magic Valley, this sale by June Pothast offers just about everything

from bicycles to tires. This dog was not for sale.

NIGHT CRAWLERS
for Sale 10¢

6-12 BST 300

OFF FENCE
DAVE We

not today Friday, 5/27

9:00 - 6:00

865 N. Bracken St.

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Antiques

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Festival concerts slated



Little Theatre members L.L. (Buzz) Langdon and Marge Morris rehearse "Carnival" scene

TWIN FALLS — Collective talents of members of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley and Little Theatre will be combined in concert during the Magic Valley Bicentennial Fine Arts Festival July 2-4 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Besides contributing to the performing side of the celebration, the Dilettantes have funded the affair with a \$4,000 grant.

Theater-goers from throughout Magic Valley who have been enjoying the Dilettantes' musical-comedy offerings the past 19 years and Magic Valley Little Theatre's varied presentations the past several seasons, are apt to find the favorite songs and scenes included in the groups' combined concerts on the afternoon and evening of July 3.

Craig Morris, Twin Falls, chairman of the three-day event, said the concerts will feature song and dance numbers the Dilettantes have selected from past shows. They will be interspersed with vignettes, including scenes from "Thurber's Carnival," by Little Theatre members. Both groups are now in rehearsal for the show.

The Dilettantes and Little Theatre will be just two of the several performing groups planning to entertain at the celebration. Others include the Twin Falls City Band, Magichords, Northwest Opera Association, Antigue Festival Theatre, Magic Valley Symphonette, Magic Valley Chorale, country musicians and square dancers.

The public will have much to see in the visual arts segment of the celebration. Painters, sculptors and potters will be among the many artists having displays set up around the CSI campus.

Morris said there still is room for more displays or artwork, hobbies or historical collections. Anyone interested in participating in the festival can call him at 733-2144 or write to Box 787, Twin Falls.

The sponsors of the festival will make no charge to anyone attending the bicentennial celebration. Morris said Artists and craftsmen will, however, be allowed to sell their works during the event. There also will be an old-fashioned refreshment stand set up on campus and a small charge will be made for items purchased there.

Other activities scheduled during the three-day celebration include a parade July 3, a huge fireworks display sponsored by the city of Twin Falls the night of July 4, and street dancing on the night of the fourth.

The Twin Falls Jaycees are making arrangements for the parade. Gary Muckel is chairman and anyone interested in joining the parade can call him at 733-8309.



Marly Walker lends her voice to song



Jim Latham sings "Guys and Dolls"



**Rehearse
for festival**

(Photos by Mike Robertson)

"ELEGANCE," from Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly," is practiced by, from left, Jerry Williams, Alice Reed, Ed Brill and Peggy Quennell. The four Dilettante members will be among those appearing in concert during the Magic Valley Bicentennial Fine Arts Festival July 2-4 at CSI.



Performers

Art Frantz and Jean Haye ham it up

Jerome High School announces honors

JEROME — Jerome High School officials this week released the honor roll for the fourth nine-week grading period.

A total of 66 students were listed on the roll.

Fourteen seniors earning all A's included Dan Aremann, Ramon Asplund, Melody Barlow, Lori Bartholomew, Val Gump, Jeff Kennedy, Cathie Cummins,

Donna Greenawalt, David

Hadihook-Rick-Larsen, June

Last, Tammy Malone, Alison

Rose and Candi Thomas.

Seniors with A's and B's

were Yvonne Baar, Don Bauer,

Chris Clark, Jody Craig, Linda

Doughty, Nick Frings, Jeff

Harding, Rick Harding, Lauri

Hartley, Kaylyn Hartung, Linda

Kevay, Kory, Ken Mayer,

Doug McCall, Ted McMurdo,

Jill Meacham, Jon Nelsen, Tim

Nutsch, Peggy Peters, Ken

Robinson, Willie Shewmaker,

Becky Sullivan, Tom

Thackery, Carrie Thorne,

Sandra Vanhoover and Cheryl

Worthington.

Juniors with all A's are

Keith Harrington, Lyndi Irons and

June Slaggett.

Juniors with A's and B's

included Dan Allen, Lorrie

Binek, Rick Critser, Joann

Corel, John Crozier, Kari

Diele, Crystal Draper, Doug

Felder, Alecia Green, Cammy

Harding, Rick Hillier, Larry

Hunter, Scott Jackson, Linda

Jorgenson, DeWitt, Marshall,

Teresa Nelson, Karen

Reed, Pam Riddle, Pat

Reddick, Vicki Rubinette,

Janea Seruggs, Laura

Sullivan, Jon Titus, Chris

Trojillo, Kevin Vanhoover,

Vivian Walsh, Sue Werry and

Amalie Wright.

FILER — The Filer Extension and Civic Club plans to take flowers to the residents of Harral's Nursing Home at Buhl to observe the Fourth of July and bicentennial celebration. The club will not meet in July and August. Mrs. Don Lierman will host the Sept. 2 meeting.

FILER — The St. Andrews Society of Southern Idaho will hold a potluck picnic at 1 p.m. June 27 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Members of the society, which consists of persons from Scotland and their descendants, will play bagpipe and do highland dances.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a sack sale Tuesday and Wednesday at the Scotch Shop in the Presbyterian Church at 209 5th Ave. N. The shop will be closed after the sale until fall.

News tips
733-0931

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- TOPS
- PANT SKIRTS

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to

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Values to \$35.00

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UP
TO
75%

On Women's and Men's Shoes

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Syndicate Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 14, and she loves animals. She is not just your ordinary animal lover, Abby; she is fanatic about it. She thinks it is wrong to kill an insect, a mouse or any kind of bug or rodent. When she sees one of our kill a fly or a cockroach, she cries out like a crazy person. If we try to set traps to catch mice, she goes into hysterics. How can I convince her that flies and mice carry germs, and it is better to get rid of them? Please help me. Sometimes I wonder if this child is normal.

WORRIED

ROSE INMAN
engaged

Teens won't hurt fly



DEAR WORRIED: Your daughter's concern for the "sanctity of life" is admirable. But you can explain to her that unless humans exterminate creatures that carry disease and destruction, there will be no life for HUMANS.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married two months ago. It was the second marriage for both of us.

Yesterday one of my husband's so-called friends called and told me things about my husband's past that upset me. She said that he had had psychiatric treatment for suicidal tendencies shortly before we met. (I had had psychiatric treatment for the same reason, but I told him about it before we were married. I wonder why he didn't tell me?)

What, if anything, should I do? My primary concern is that my husband should be allowed to live, since he is not worthy of his trust. Also, do you think that his secrecy about his past might suggest that our marriage is in trouble? We have gotten along so well, I can't believe it.

This is a possibility, of course, that this woman's stories are untrue. It's hard for me to understand why some people will go out of their way to cause others pain.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Rather than live with double, you should tell your husband what this "friend" told you and give him a chance to respond. True or false, it will clear the air. And you'd do well to avoid this woman. She's bad news.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, energetic, fun-loving divorcee who likes a good time, which sometimes gets me into trouble.

While my neighbor was in the hospital having a baby, I sort of lived it up with her husband.

She found out about it, and my life hasn't been the same since. She has called me every name in the book and has even threatened to "go even" with me if it's the last thing she does.

She insists that I talked her husband into it, which is not true. He was as willing as I was. Now her husband is blindfolded because his wife is carrying on like a maniac. I am twice-divorced and know what it's like to have a woman steal her husband. I am no home-wrecker, but what's another slice off a loaf that's already been cut?

How can I get this woman to realize I don't want her husband. I was only having a little fun?

ALL IN FUN

DEAR ALL: Living it up with another woman's husband is hard to live down. Don't try to explain your harmless intentions. And stay out of her way.

Have to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

bridge

Notrump can be beautiful

NORTH	▲ 832		
	▼ 976		
	♦ AK 9854		
	♣ K		
WEST	5		
Q J 10 65	♦ 94		
Q 5 3	♦ K 8		
J 10 76	♦ J 10 76		
A J 9 8 7 2	♦ 10 9 4 3		
SOUTH (D)			
	♦ J 10 4 3		
	♦ Q 3 2		
	♦ A Q 6		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - Q			

Ask the Jacobs

A Minnesota reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

AKQxxxAKx+24KQJ.

In standard American this hand qualifies as a two-spade opening bid. If you use two clubs as your only forcing opening, it qualifies for four clubs. You expect to make game even if partner has nothing at all.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Jobies meet

TWIN FALLS — Audrey Fuller, newly installed queen of Queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Daughters, conducted a Bethel meeting Wednesday.

Debbie Gandy was called as outer guard. Plans were made for the Grand Bethel Session June 27-29 in Boise.

Summer activities were also discussed.

Briefs

PULLMAN, Wash. — Two Magic Valley area students have been awarded degrees by Washington State University.

They are Steven E. Ahsraft, Burley, M.S. in computer science, and Gregory T. Hackett, Twin Falls, B.S. in veterinary science and doctor of veterinary medicine.

Although we have spent this whole week campaigning against notrump bidders, we do want our readers to think they won't always win notrump bidding. Quite the contrary. We believe in bidding notrump whenever your hand calls for it, just as we believe in apple pie and other good things.

We have also found that notrumpists try to keep their partners out of notrump con-

tract bids.

Thus, we would never do

anything with the North hand

except to raise our partner

from one to three notrump.

Playing in three notrump,

with will make three

notrump against perfect

defense and four notrump if

the defense doesn't take its

good things.

The North insists on playing

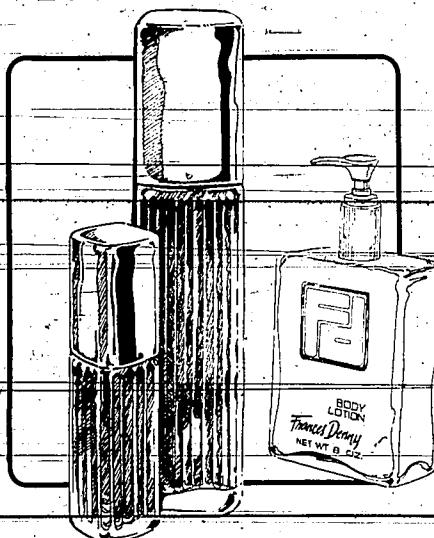
notrump, he will either go

down at a game contract or

make some small part score.

THE BON MARCHÉ TWIN FALLS

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES



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6.50

13.00 value

Twice the fun at half the price. Refresh yourself with the Interlude naturals. Two full ounces of sophisticated Interlude cologne and a take-along purser (1/2 ounce). Use the large spray at home. Take the purser with you for instant refreshment any time. Also save-on-Interlude Body Lotion, regular 8.50, now only 5.00.

Like it? Charge it! Use your Bon Marché charge card.

2 BIG DAYS

Sunday June 20th thru
Monday June 21st

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the CHILDREN'S Store



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Revolving Charge

For boys' and girls' sizes 3-6x
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Each summer pull-on you see is only 1!. Shorts
for your little boys, girls, toddlers and infants.
And tops, in short sleeve, sleeveless and tank
styles. Pick solid or patterns, all machine
washable. And at a buck apiece that's a
bargain!

For boys'
sizes 8-16

Pick any of the following for just 1.50 fancy
tank tops, boys' solid or patterned shorts, boys'
pocket T-shirt. Machine washable. And can you
believe it, only 1.50 each?

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403 West Main
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522-0790



Couple exchanges promises

TWIN FALLS — Sheila Dawn Burton and Alan Larson were married in an 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Burton, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larson, Hansen.

The couple reeled their vows before an altar decorated with bouquets of white chrysanthemums, blue-tinted carnations and baby's breath and decorated candelabra. Rev. Eugene Tjarks performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white crepe de chine styled with a wide sash waistline, tucked bodice and mandarin collar. The dress featured long full sleeves with buttoned cuffs and the skirt swept to a train. The dress was made by the bride's mother.

Her three-length veil of illusion net was held in place by a petal crown of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue tinted carnations with baby's breath and blue streamers.

Mrs. Rob Feuder, Jerome, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly Johnson and Elizabeth Huchey, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Everett Bailey, Boise, was soloist with Mrs. Roger Sievers, Twin Falls, as accompanist. Both are sisters of the bridegroom.

Shella Stokesberry and

MR. AND MRS. ALAN LARSON

Doug Larson and Susan Bailey, niece and nephew of the bridegroom. Lighted tapers, Shelley Fender, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Brian Bailey, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Rick Reddy, Boise, was best man. Kwan Chin, Orem, Utah, and Eldon Larson, brother of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Ushers were Jim Clark and Mike Burton, Tacoma, Wash., brother of the bride.

Shelia Larson, niece of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

The couple was honored at a reception of the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony.

Shelia Stokesberry and

Mary Nelson were in charge of gifts.

Mrs. Cecil Jacobs and Mrs. Kenneth Medley, aunts of the bride, served the three tiered wedding cake. Reception made by Mrs. Julianne Solstad.

Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Mike Burton served punch and coffee.

The bride was honored at bridal showers given by Kelly Johnson and Elizabeth Huchey and by Sandra Fender.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents at their home.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the city water department.

Larson is a 1973 graduate of Hansen High School and is employed at Thelens Motors.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple lives near Twin Falls.

GILLEN MOORE
sets date

Temple wedding planned

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore have set a date.

CEILI — Announces the engagement of their daughter, Glene, to David Thompson.

Thompson is the son of Mrs. Rex B. Thomason, Jerome.

Miss Moore was graduated from Hoover High School, San Diego, Calif., in 1974 and from Blcks College, Redbury, in April of 1976.

Thomason is a 1976 graduate of Jerome High School. He served a two year mission for the LDS Church in New Zealand.

The couple plans a July 15 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple will be honored at receptions in San Diego and Jerome.

Camping course set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a credit or non-credit course in camping, backpacking and outdoor living beginning at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Bob Wright, Instructor, said the charge will be \$21 for non-credit students and \$36 for those taking the class for credit. He said a three-day backpacking trip to the Sawtooth National Forest is planned for the end of the course.

There will be class sessions each night, Monday through Friday, at 6:30 p.m.

Topics to be covered include selection and preparation of a campsite, selection of foods and menus, meal preparation, clothing, pack and sleeping bag selection, first aid and safety, completing the pack load, utilization and protection of the wilderness area.

Students must be 18 years or older and possess an insurance policy, which may be obtained from the college for a small fee. Equipment must be provided by the student, including food for the backpacking trip.

For more information or to register, call Marvin Glasscock, 733-9554, Ext. 221.

Disaster!

The Teton Dam Tragedy

Tragedy:

A chronology of the Teton Dam disaster

From the *Blackfoot News*

The Blackfoot News

Now on sale

exclusively at Osco-Buttrey in Twin Falls

705 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

TF pair observes 50th year

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Sheldon, Twin Falls, observed their 50th wedding anniversary while visiting their daughter and family at Portland, Ore.

Howard Sheldon and Lora Gamet were married June 9, 1926, at Lamoni, Iowa. They have seven children, following their marriage; teaching and attending universities in Idaho and spent a grocery store in Northern Missouri in 1926. They moved to Idaho in 1948, purchasing a farm between Jerome and Twin Falls. In 1967, they sold the farm and retired to their home in Twin Falls.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Hobecan) L. Kalez and six grandchildren. During the couple's visit to their daughter, they were entertained with a special anniversary dinner and received visits from relatives living in Salem and Corvallis, Oregon. The couple celebrated their 50th anniversary in Jerome in 1976 and attended several special events in Portland all as part of their anniversary celebration.

Headline

WRONG

TWIN FALLS — A wedding notice in the Thursday issue of the Times-News was headlined incorrectly. The correct headline should have been Janie Palz, Holland wed in TF ceremony. The bride's name was spelled incorrectly in the first headline. The Times-News regrets the error.



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD SHELDON

Stipend awarded

TWIN FALLS — Earl Lee Starry has been awarded a 200 general scholarship to attend the College of Southern Idaho during the 1976-77 school year.

Paul E. Ostyn, chairman of the scholarship committee, said Starry will receive \$100 each semester for the coming year. Starry is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Starry has maintained a 3.8

grade average in high school and was a member of the Honor Society and was senior class president. He has participated in Student Forum, Honor Society, football, track, Boys' Club and drama productions.

Starry is the son of Mrs. Amy Starry, Twin Falls, and plans to study drama and general studies at CSI.

Club holds luncheon

HOLLISTER — Club Homemakers met Wednesday for a salad bar luncheon at the home of Mrs. Betty Roberts.

Mrs. June Kunkel was co-hostess. Members brought favorite salads which were served with rolls, coffee and punch.

Mrs. Clark gave a lesson on basic first aid.

Mrs. Oran Jones reported on the diabetic detection clinic scheduled for June 23.

Mrs. Gary Aufderheide and Mary Kramer won valuable elephan

"Sugar-N-Spice" Make-up kit, nice for your Wedding, "Sugar-N-Spice" Color Kit. Call JoAnn 733-3110.

BEAUTY TIPS

When you try a new cosmetics product, buy a small size first. See you really like it before you buy the "large economy size".

If you think you've got hair problems that can't be solved, you should give us a chance to help you. Our friendly, patient operators have the answers you've been looking for. Phone today.

HANDY HINT: Too much salt in the soup? Add a spoonful of vinegar and a spoonful of sugar and reheat.

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NOW
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VALUES TO \$6.95 YD.

\$2 97

NOW
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\$2 97

patterns of Summer...

beautiful fabrics!

Designs to become you... ombre stripes, floral fantasies, silky seancies. In-polyesters, acrylics and nylons.



Twin Falls



Twin Falls dog masters slippery slide. Climbing up's a drag...

Adequate irrigation water required in plat approval

RUPERT — Approval of subdivisions in the Rupert buffer zone will require provisions for adequate irrigation water, Mayor Wendell Johnson said Friday.

The mayor said the city has agreed that the Minidoka Irrigation District should approve the subdivision plat before it receives city council approval.

Johnson said a sign-off system will be established for the MID signature before final city approval within the one-mile unincorporated area around Rupert's city limits. MID is to write up specifications to establish the level of irrigation water service that is necessary.

The MID board and city council met earlier in the week to discuss the problem of inadequate irrigation water for subdivisions.

On Monday and MID delegation had met with the Minidoka County commissioners on county territory. The MID request received the same response that the district draft specifications to be used in a sign-off system.

The sign-off would be similar to that established four years ago with the Minidoka County Highway District. The highway district must sign a plat to indicate its approval of road

arrangements before the commissioners will sign.

Mayor Johnson said the subdivider can use domestic water for irrigation or rely on pumps or gravity feed water from the district.

William Nichols, chairman of the MID board of directors, voiced the district's concern for assurances that adequately sized underground piping and a reliable irrigation system be established in each subdivision to handle its residential requirements.

He said MID is responsible for water delivery only to the original point-of-delivery along the boundary of the undivided property. The district frequently receives complaints from subdivision residents about the lack of adequate irrigation water.

Mayor Johnson said those at the "top" of subdivision irrigation systems usually have plenty of water, but those further along the system do not.

Another problem is the delivery of water to farmers below any subdivision. Their water frequently is cut down as residents in subdivisions irrigate heavily and, when the gate of a subdivision is closed without notice, the farmland below faces a flooding hazard.

Land meet poorly attended

TWIN FALLS — Only a few persons showed up to see proposals on land use planning for Twin Falls County Saturday.

County Commissioner Ann Cover, Twin Falls County Joint Planning Commission chairman, blamed the low attendance at Sawtooth Elementary School on lack of coverage of some local news media. She said the media should be advised of events as a "public service."

Sue said public apathy was not a reason for the low attendance.

At the informal meeting, where coffee and cookies were served, maps detailing probable areas of growth were displayed.

A map for the City of Twin Falls showed two areas: one north of currently-limited and one south of city limits as possible areas for urban development.

The land south of the city stretches from the city limit almost to the airport and covers about one square mile. The land north of the city extends to the Snake River and covers a little more than a quarter of a square mile.

Maps were also on hand showing possible growth areas for six other cities: Castleford, Kimberly, Hansen, Filer, Mertaugh and

Hollister.

"The maps are very general guidelines for growth, and are based on the current rate of growth for industry and residences," Peter Morrison, commission consultant.

Morrison said he could not estimate how many people the presentation cost the city, but said about 15 persons had worked on the plans for a couple hours every Wednesday night since July 1.

She said the planning commission would not hold another informal public meeting until fall because many persons are taking summer vacations and because farmers in the area have a lot of work to do during summer months.

"We want to obtain as much public comment as possible," Mrs. Cover said, adding public comment on the maps and other planning information will be displayed in a booth at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer beginning Saturday.

She said the planning commission was also investigating the possibility of putting the maps on display at local banks during the summer.

Under state guidelines, the county officials are attempting to develop a county-wide comprehensive plan.

Brief platform closes convention

BY BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Democrats closed their three-day convention Saturday evening after adopting what some said was their shortest platform ever, and naming delegates and alternates to the national convention.

A visit from U.S. Sen. Frank Church highlighted the afternoon sessions Saturday.

He was also honored, with his wife, Bethine, and son, Chase, during a barbecue Saturday evening on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Convention delegates, some 450 strong, picked 16 national delegates and 10 alternates including 11 committed to Sen. Church; two committed to Jimmy Carter and three uncommitted who are pledged to Church.

The delegates must vote in the Democratic national convention on a basis of results of the Idaho Presidential Primary.

On the first ballot, at least 11 Idaho delegates would vote for Church even though he has swung his support to Jimmy Carter.

The Carter delegates named include Ed Elliott, Burley, Second Congressional District; and Mrs. Ed Knowlton, Peck, First district.

Alternates are Max Burton, Burley, and Scott Meacham, Craigmont.

Twin Falls attorney, Lloyd Walker, who headed the Carter campaign in Idaho, had hoped to obtain either the district delegate or alternate post but was not elected by convention delegates.

State party chairman, Deckie Rice, said Walker did go to the convention, but not as an official convention delegate.

Named as uncommitted delegates are Gov. Cecil Andrus, State Auditor, Joe Williams, and State Treasurer, Marjorie Moon.

Church delegates from the SFCD district are Less Purce, Picatello; Mrs. Rice, Idaho Falls; Bob MacFarlane, Boise; Mercedes McCarter, Corrahill and Betty LaVerty, Kelchum.

District alternates are Don Evans; Malad; Alex Echeta, Gooding; Marie Talamantes, Twin Falls; -- Beverly; Bistline; Picatello, and Marygrace Cox, Picatello.

First District Church delegates include Dorothy Reynolds, Lillian Insole, John Chapman, Carl Burke, Vera White and Dave Peters. Alternates are Barbara Plumb, Ellison Sance, Dorothy Hansen, Peter Richardson and Keith Kaufman.

State officials including Roy Truby, superintendent of public instruction, Mrs. Moon, and Williams addressed Saturday morning session briefly.

Truby, whose nomination as a national convention delegate in view of teacher contract negotiations, was generally non-controversial.

State Sen. Mike Mitchell, Lewiston, chairman of the platform committee, pointed out the platform was designed "to give Democratic candidates something to base their campaigns on for the November election."

In the agricultural plank, delegates voted to remove a statement in support of legislation placing administration of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration under state control.

The platform calls for a more moderate position in the office of the governor. Under Forestry and Mining the platform calls for continued multiple-use policies full restoration of the environment.

The platform calls for improved levels of funding for health and mental health programs, adequate funding for enforcement of environmental quality standards, juvenile detention centers rather than jails for children, counseling programs and parent training programs, and a commodity distributing program as an alternative to food stamps, all under the health and welfare plank.

Under agriculture, the Democrats called for protection of irrigation rights and continued use of inexpensive hydroelectric power.

They also urged continued and stronger research programs in agriculture.

The platform supports additional state allocations for arts and humanities programs and the funding to promote art in public buildings and preserve the artistic aspects of old buildings.

Housing assistance for senior citizens and minority groups, stimulation of employment and national measures to keep prices and taxes from rapidly rising as seriously effect those with fixed or limited incomes, are included.

Delegates debated, but left in the platform, a plan for assessment of property taxes based on the current use of the property. The recommendation is designed to protect farmland from growing urban and industrial expansion by requiring a developer to pay taxes for a retroactive period if land values increase by a rate used.

The platform asks for circuit breaker tax relief laws for renters, especially senior citizens, alternatives to nursing homes and institutional care and higher standards with strict enforcement for nursing homes.

Land use planning at the local level is included as a state water plan protecting existing rights and providing for additional beneficial uses.

The platform includes a strong local government plank, endorsing home rule measures and seeks adequate funding for public employees.

Democrats call for legislation to compensate legislators so all persons may serve in that law making body, regardless of economic status.

The platform calls for sentencing policies which compel private or public workers to submit to compulsory arbitration. It also seeks better rehabilitation and training for women prisoners in the state prison, and opposes mandatory retirement based on age only.

Workers needed in disaster area

TWIN FALLS — Workers are needed to assist in cleaning up in the Rexburg area following the Telon Dam disaster, according to Garth Eames, president of the Rupert-Minidoka LDS Stake.

He said buses are leaving Twin Falls from the West Stake center on Harrison at 4:30 a.m. daily. Volunteers should be prepared to pay transportation charges of \$8 and take a lunch for themselves for the day's work plus extra food for one person from the church's day care center.

If a worker is individually unable to pay transportation fees, but able to work, can their transportation paid from the church's fast offering fund.

The following equipment is needed: for men, gloves, boots or some type of footwear to keep dry, square nose shovels, hammers and pinch bars; for women, buckets, mops, detergents, household bleach and rags. He said wet and dry vacuum cleaners are needed.

Eames said workers will be going up for a day's work: No facilities for overnight stays are available so workers will go up and return the same day. They will leave Twin Falls and return around 9 to 10 p.m. Work assignments will be made in Rexburg.

He said persons other than members of the LDS Church are welcome to help with the cleanup effort and asked those interested in helping to contact an LDS bishop.

Nevada suspension upheld

CARSON CITY, Nov. (UPI) — State Commerce Director Mike Meiner has upheld the suspension of the Nevada license of Sierra Life Insurance Co., of Twin Falls, Idaho grounds it failed to meet the financial standards here.

Sierra Life's license to operate in Nevada was taken away last year by State Insurance Commissioner Dick Rottman who called the company insolvent.

Sierra Life appealed Rottman's decision.

Meiner, in a ruling made public Friday, said the investment portfolio was inadequate to comply with the financial requirements of Nevada law. He said the company's Nevada license will not be restored until it corrects the deficiencies.

Sierra Life had 365 customers in Nevada before it lost its license. It operates in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, New Mexico and Oklahoma and has about 18,000 to 20,000 policy holders, according to a company official.

The firm has filed a \$1.4 million libel suit against Rottman and his Chief Deputy Vernon Leverty in federal court in Boise, Ida., in connection with the incident.

Benedictine monks take land option in Melon Valley at Buhl for retreat

BUIHL — A 40-acre Melon Valley tract northeast of Buhl may soon become a monastic retreat for Benedictine monks.

Mount Angel Abbey, Mt. Angel, Oregon, has taken an option on the land and a decision by the Abbey's chapter members is expected within the next few weeks.

The construction of the monastery would mean the transfer of the Twin Falls Priory to the Melon Valley site and the abandonment of the Priory at the Neuman Center, a Benedictine seminary at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Angel Abbey, a spokesman for the three Benedictine monasteries dispensed by the Abbey.

According to Abbot Anselm Galvin, ranking prelate at Mt. Angel, the move to Melon Valley

is "simply under consideration."

"It depends upon a decision of the community," the abbot said, "and if they vote not to accept this property then it's out."

The vote of the Abbey chapter members should come soon. The Order's option on the land runs out July 15.

The Abbot said if the monastery is established it would function as a "renewal center," where Catholic Church officials could come for instruction and retreats.

"The whole thing is tentative," the Abbot emphasized. "There's absolutely nothing that's been established."

Abbot Anselm said the monastery would be staffed the year-round by Twin Falls Priory monks with augmentation from Mt. Angel.

"It would depend on how many we have at home," he said.

According to Father Edmund Prior at Mt. Angel, the move from Twin Falls to Melon Valley is being considered because the present Priory is being considered because the present Priory is in town.

"One reason would be to find more seclusion,"

Father Edmund said. "That would be the reason to have some land with it and away from the back yards of everyone else."

Father Edmund said the priory now in Twin Falls continues to function well if it remains there to build. According to Abbot Anselm, the land at the priory belongs to the Bishop of Boise, and the building which belongs to Mt. Angel would probably be turned over for the Bishop's use if the monastery is moved.

Father Edmund said the use of the building on Fallon Avenue as a joint priory and Newaygo Center "hasn't worked out" as envisioned because of the small Catholic population at CSI, the fact that most students are non-residents at the college, and the difficulty of working with a two-year school.

According to Twin Falls real estate agent Ray Sabala, who brokers the Melon Valley property to the attorney of the Abbot, the property would consist of a large acre, a house for prayer, and meetings and living quarters for monks and visitors at the site.

Sabala said the property is located about one mile west of Dead Man's Corner northwest of Buhl. He said the land is zoned agricultural-residential and is now in picture with surface

water.

The site, he said, is in "rolling type terrain with a view of Melon Valley and the Snake River."

According to Abbot Anselm, the monks at Mt. Angel have also discussed a monastic-on-farm property owned by the Order near Jerome if the Melon Valley site doesn't pan out.

Sabala said Abbot offered what indicated they would "definitely like to stay in the Magic Valley."

The Abbey, an autonomous arm of the Benedictine Order, has two priories under its sponsorship — one in Twin Falls and a second in Mexico.

A priory is the first stage of a monastery.

business

Auto layoffs to decline

Detroit (UPI) — As the U.S. auto industry begins the changeover to 1977 model production next week, long-term layoffs will drop below the 30,000 mark for the first time in more than two years.

American Motors, General Motors and Chrysler each will have one plant turning out 1976 model cars next Friday. Chrysler next week also plans to resume a second shift at its Belvidere, Ill., big-car plant and add back 1,200 workers from layoff earlier this year.

The generally bright picture was clouded, however, by the Ford Motor Co.'s announcement Thursday that two small car assembly plants will close for one week beginning Monday. The shutdowns at the San Jose, Calif., and Metuchen, N.J., plants as well as layoffs at a third plant will idle 500 workers.

The 29,732 workers listed on indefinite layoff next Monday compares to the peak of 212,000 workers — or 40 per cent of the industry's blue collar labor force — off the job during the winter of 1975.

The two plants build the Ford Pinto, Mustang II and the Mercury Bobcat — three small models whose sales haven't matched earlier expectations.

General Motors Corp. spokesman said a week-

old wildcat strike by nearly 600 Teamsters highway drivers has piled up more than \$6 million worth of trucks at the Bishop Airport in Flint, Mich.

Chevrolet Division now has stored more than 10,000 trucks at the airport and is beginning to look for other storage areas in efforts to avoid a trucker shutdown. The drivers normally haul the trucks to the Chevrolet plant to dealers in the Midwestern and Southern states.

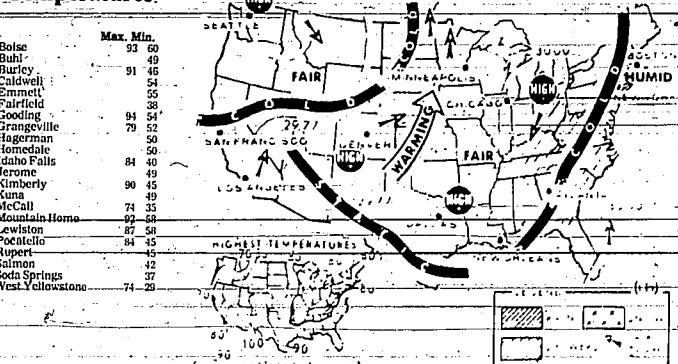
"We have no plans now to shut down any plant," a Chevrolet spokesman said. "In fact,

we intend to continue building the hot-selling Chevrolet pickups, Blazer and Suburbans at the normal rate of 1,728 a day and will work the plant over sometime Saturday."

Plants scheduled for shutdown after next Friday's shift include AMC's Kenosha, Wis., facilities until Aug. 2; GM's St. Louis, Mo., plant until Aug. 9; for the switch to building the firm's new, smaller "big" cars; and Chrysler's St. Louis plant until Sept. 14 for conversion from the compact Valiant and Dart models to the more popular Volare and Aspen cars.

GM still lists 21,000 workers on layoff; Ford 4,375, down 209 from this week; Chrysler 1,861, a drop of 1,600; and AMC unchanged at 2,417 workers listed.

Idaho Temperatures



National Temperatures

By United Press International			
	Temperature	Precipitation	Period
Albuquerque	91	.58	High
Anchorage	61	.41	Low
Atlanta	80	.69	21
Bakersfield	70	.42	22
Bismarck	81	.42	23
Boise	92	.60	24
Boston	85	.68	25
Chicago	73	.62	23
Cincinnati	78	.62	23
Cleveland	73	.60	23
Dallas/Ft. Worth	73	.62	23
Denver	79	.57	24
Detroit	76	.62	28
Durham	76	.50	28
Fresno	95	.51	22
Helena	82	.43	23
Honolulu	86	.68	24
Houston	92	.76	02
Indiansapolis	76	.67	01
Jackson City	70	.58	22
Las Vegas	104	.72	22
Los Angeles	82	.61	22
Miami Beach	70	.56	22
Milwaukee	73	.47	22
New Orleans	87	.62	26
New York	80	.68	24
Oakland	67	.55	22
Omaha	80	.47	52
Philadelphia	78	.58	22
Phoenix	109	.77	22
Portland	71	.58	22
Red Bluff	95	.63	22
Reno	88	.54	22
Sacramento	88	.54	22
St. Louis	78	.58	22
Salt Lake City	89	.48	22
San Diego	76	.66	22
Seattle	76	.54	22
Spokane	84	.53	22
Thermal	110	.72	10
Washington	89	.72	10

Temperatuures soar over Magic Valley

Northside, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert area:

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms and gusty winds during the afternoon and evening today and Monday. A little cooler. Highs in the 80's both days. Overnight lows near

Camas Prairie, Hailey and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy with a few thunderstorms and gusty winds this afternoon and

evening and Monday. Cooler. Highs in the 70's both days.

Overnight lows near 40.

Synopsis:

Temperatures climbed into the 90's over much of southern

Idaho Saturday for the first

time since mid-May. Late afternoon and evening thunderstorms broke out over southwest Idaho, extending northward to the Panhandle area, ahead of a slowly advancing Pacific front. Gusty winds in the vicinity of the thunderstorms were reported in the 20 to 25-mile per hour range.

Highs in the upper 80's to

upper 90's Tuesday, dropping

into the upper 60's to 70's

Wednesday and Thursday.

Overnight lows mostly in the

40's.

following the frontal passage with near normal readings expected in the 70's and low 80's. The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday for southern Idaho is mild at first, turning cooler with a threat of showers about mid-week.

Highs in the upper 70's to upper 80's Tuesday, dropping into the upper 60's to 70's Wednesday and Thursday. Overnight lows mostly in the 40's.

Temperatures over the next

several days should be cooler

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time since mid-May. Late

afternoon and evening thun-

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40's.

estimated corporate profits from current production at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$12.9 billion, up \$1.1 billion from the fourth quarter of 1975. Before-tax book profits increased \$0.4 billion to \$14.8 billion. Profits from current production accounted for all of the increase. Profits calculated in this manner exclude the effects of inventory profits, which are considered illusory by most production.

Inventory profits declined in the first quarter when inflation measured by the GNP price deflator was rising at a 3.6 per cent annual rate. Inventory profits usually soar during periods of high inflation such as 1974.

The balance of trade estimate, which increased \$600 million to \$17.4 billion, was the only change in the GNP from earlier estimates. The GNP was estimated at \$1.24 trillion in the first quarter.

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* At your Service ... in the Spirit of '76 * At your Service ... in the Spirit of '76 * At your Service ... in the Spirit of '76 * Sunday, June 20, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

Buttrey FOOD STORES **OSCO** Drug FAMILY CENTERS

FIRST of the WEEK SPECIALS

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sundays
This Ad Effective
June 20, 21, 22, 1976

New Arrid XX
14 oz. Anti-Perspirant
Extra, Extra Dry.
Reg. \$2.34 **\$1.79**

Vita Plus
Vitamin E
Bottle of 50, 400 IU
Sale Priced
Reg. \$3.24 **\$1.99**

OSCO Decongestant Tablets
Bottle of 50
Reg. \$1.79 **88¢**

Caladryl
The Itch Reliever
6 Oz. Lotion
\$1.19
Reg. \$1.76

save on 6-packs
M & M MARS
90-Cent-Value
NOW ONLY
67¢

Hytone Kingscript
Writing Tablet
Plain or Ruled, 6x9", 100 Sheets
3 for \$1.00

Ventilated
Seat Cushions
Station in summer,
warm in winter.
Strong inner-spring in
the seat-and-back for
comfort...open weave
covering for added
comfort, breathability
and maximum ventilation.
Assorted
Colors
ONLY \$1.39
Osco Reg. \$1.99

9 Oz. Brown-Jersey
Gloves
Reg. 99¢
ONLY 59¢
A Pair

PAINT ROLLER
AND TRAY
NOW
99¢
Reg. \$1.79

14 Oz. Rally
Car Upholstery
Cleaner
Reg. \$1.79 **\$1.09**

OFF!
Insect
Repellent
Spray
Keep Moquitoes Away from Your Longest Lasting Ingredient! Child Guard Cap!
ONLY \$1.17
Reg. \$1.49

Outers Compact
Gun Cleaning
Kit
\$3.59
Reg. \$4.99

Plano
Tackle Box
1 Tray, 6 Compartments.
Rust-proof, Deep bottom, secure
latch. Series 2000.
\$1.88
Reg. \$2.59

Revolving
Bob Bet
Bait Box
Just Half a Turn And
There's Your Worm!
79¢
Reg. \$1.49

Twenty-Four Inch
Charcoal
Brazier
With Hood and
Motorized Spits
\$15.88
At
Osco Drug
Only

Ajay Tournament Knit
Head Covers
Set of 4 - 100% Acrylic - New Tri-
Color Combination - Full Length - Washable.
\$5.99 Reg.
\$9.99

Coleman
55 Quart Cooler
Polyethylene, gold or icy blue. Tough and durable. It can't rust or fade. Lightweight with separate food tray. Also makes an ideal camp seat.
Only \$19.99
Osco Reg. \$24.88

Multi-Position
Lounger
Adjustable Head Rest and Footrest.
Extra strong vinyl wrapping. Foam padded built-in pillow.
\$10.88
Osco Reg. \$15.88

Buttrey EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED Meats

Fresh
ROASTING
CHICKEN
59¢
lb.



Boneless Baron of Beef
ROAST
U.S.D.A.
Choice
\$1.49
lb.

Falls Brand
FRANKS
\$1.89
2 lb. pkgs.

LEAN
GROUND BEEF
Fresh
89¢
lb.

DAYS FRESHER Produce
U.S. No. 1 Bulk
RED POTATOES
98¢
10 lbs.

Raking WHILE YOU SHOP at Buttrey's
Buttrey's "Delishus"
CRACKED WHEAT
BREAD
1 1/2 lb. Loaf

U.S. No. 1
STALK CELERY
3 for \$1.00
3 Stalks

U.S. No. 1 California
FRESH PEACHES
"Cup Pack"
39¢
lb.

U.S. No. 1
California
FRESH PEACHES
"Cup Pack"
39¢
lb.

Sliced

Buttrey's GROCERY Specials

CONDENSED ALL
JUMBO PACKAGE
\$3.12
157 oz.

MJB COFFEE
\$4.45
3 lb. Tin

Smucker's Grape
JELLY
85¢
2 lb. Jar

Parade Sections of
GRAPEFRUIT
16 oz. Tin
\$1.00
3 for

Soft & Pretty
TISSUE
69¢
4 Roll Package

Libby's CORNED BEEF
89¢
12 oz. Tin

Libby's Family-Pitted
OLIVES
37¢
15 oz. Tin

Parade
PORK & BEANS
29 oz. Tin
89¢
2 for

"WHY MY DAD SHOULD BE PRESIDENT IN 1976!"

The Times-News Advertising Department recently invited the children in Magic Valley to participate in a contest-by-writing a letter telling why they thought their dad should be President in this bicentennial year.

Many of those letters were printed in the June 15 issue of the Times-News along with names of the winners. The next four pages will feature more of the letters received.



"Why My Dad Should Be President in 1976!"
Because is handsome and he's smart. If my dad was president he'd solve all the world's problems like he does mine. My loves and knows music. If my dad was president he'd teach the world to sing in harmony.

Cindy Walden
Age 9
924 Rosemont
Twin Falls, Idaho
Phone 733-0963

5/23/76

Dear Times News,
My Father should be president in 1976 because he is a good Father to me. I think he would do good as a president. Even if he didn't want to be the president, he would take the job and grow to enjoy it. I am sure he would be fair to all the people in the world, but he would still be the same father to me. My name is Darren Kulhanek, I am 10 years old, and I live at 1726 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Id. My Phone # is 733-7381

Thank you,
Darren

P.S. We might be moving the end of May, but we will still have the same phone number.

Dear Times news
I think my Dad
Should be President.
Because he is nice.
my Dad works for us
he gets money because
he works, and he takes
us places. he buys stuff.

My dad is the best dad in the world. He makes life a better place to live. Timmy Ehrkins
Box 108
B108 Idaho
83314
Age 6
Phone 35244-60

Dear Times news:
My Dad would be a good President. Because he's a good painter - he would keep the whitehouse white. He is a wallpapering Hanger too. He would make a lot of people happy.

~~to president~~ why my dad should

My dad should be president because he is nice and loves good leader. He is also a get up and talk scared to of people. He also could the United States for

The End

My name is Chad Buttler.

My age is 9

My phone number is 734-8782.

My address is 562 Bottoms
River Falls, Ida.
93341

"Why My Dad Should Be President in 1976"

Troy Stanton
2068 Alturas Dr.
Age 9
Twin Falls Ida.
734-8725

My dad should be president in 1976 because he would try to keep the prices in the food markets lower.

My dad would have baseball for the whole family. My dad would have the recipe "Swedish Pancakes" put in the paper.

Why my Dad Should be

president in 1976

My Dad is kind and he

lets us go fishing and he

is handsome and he takes

good care of us and he takes

us snowmobiling and

he lets us go over at his

friends house and he's a good

president. I want to be

president for 17 years old Ida. H. 23

5621

Why My Dad Should Be President In 1976

My Dad should be president because we are not rich and he knows what to do to help the poor that are starving to death.

All the presidents these day only do things for the rich and other countries.

And he could make good laws to let the younger people have more freedom & privileges.

There are a lot of people starving and nobody ever helps, but we will try!

age - 11

address - Care of Kelly Arnett Route 1

phone - 536-2393

Name Christina Shasko



(I did not have a felt pen so I am using this pen.)

Why I Think My Dad Should Be President of 1976

I think my dad should be President of 1976 because he's very smart and you can count on that because he's a sixth grade teacher and he's nice and he's so nice that he got me a new bike when my old one broke down. He's tall, fat, just about 6' tall or however you spell it. He has glasses, he's a farm boy, he was born on [redacted] on the day he was born, and because he has a mustache, and also because he's so cool

NAME: Malcolm Bennett
ADDRESS: 499 East Main Street
City, State: Wendell, Idaho
Zip Code: 83355
Age: 10

Phone Number: 536-2999

"WHY MY DAD SHOULD BE PRESIDENT IN 1976!"

The Times-News Advertising Department recently invited the children in Magic Valley to participate in a contest by writing a letter telling why they thought their dad should be President in this bicentennial year.

Many of those letters were printed in the June 15 issue of the Times-News along with names of the winners. The next four pages will feature more of the letters received.

"Why My Dad Should Be President in 1976!"



Because is handsome and he's smart. If my dad was president he'd solve all the world's problems like he does mine. My loves and knows music. If my dad was president he'd teach the world to sing in harmony.

Cindy Walden
Age 9
924 Rosemont
Twin Falls, Idaho.
Phone 733-0963

Dear Times news
I think my Dad
Should be President.
Because he is nice.
my Dad works for us
he gets money because
he works and he takes
us places. he buys stuff.

My dad is the best
dad in the world
He makes life a
better place to

live. Timmy
ENKINS
Box 108
BLISS Idaho
83314
Age 6
Phone
352-44-60

5/23/76

Dear Times News,
My father should be president in 1976 because he is a good father to me. I think he would do good as a president. Even if he didn't want to be the president he would take the job and grow to enjoy it. I am sure he would be fair to all the people in the world, but he would still be the same father to me. My name is Darren Kulhanek, I am 10 years old, and I live at 1726 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Id. My Phone # is 733-7381.

Thank you,
Darren

P.S. we might be moving the end of May, but we will still have the same phone number.

Dear Times news:
My Dad would be a good
President. Because he's a
good painter he would
keep the whitehouse white.
He is a wallpapering
hanger too. He would make
a lot of people happy.

~~to president~~ why my dad should

My dad should because he is nice and good to everyone. He is also a good leader and isn't scared to get up and talk in front of lots of people. He is also good at making rules and laws for the United States.

The End

My name is: Chad Fuller

My age is: 9

My phone number is:

My address is: 734-698

562 Bottom St.
River Falls, Ida.
93341

Why My Dad Should Be President In 1976

My Dad should be president because we are not rich and he knows what to do to help the poor that are starving to death. All the presidents these day only do things for the rich and other countries.

And he could make good laws to let the younger people have more freedom & privileges.

There are a lot of people starving and nobody ever helps, but we will try!

age - 11

address - Care of Kelly Arndt Route 1

phone - 536-8292

Name Christina Shasko



"Why My Dad Should Be President in 1976"

Troy Stanton
368 Alturas Dr.
Age 9.
Twin Falls, Ida.
734-8728

My dad should be president in 1976 because he would try to keep the prices in the food markets lower.

My dad would have baseball for the whole family. My dad would have the recipe "Swedish Pancakes" put in the paper.

(I did not have a felt pen so I'm using this pen)

Why I Think My Dad Should Be President of 1976

I think my dad should be President of 1976 because he's very very smart and you can count on that because he's a sixth grade teacher and he's nice and has so nice that he got me a new bike when my old one broke down, he's tall, fat, just about bald or however you say it, he has glasses, he's a firmer uh, he was born on [redacted] on the day of [redacted] and because he has a mustache, and also because he's so cool!

Why my Dad Should be President in 1976

president in 1976 my Dad is kind and he

lets us go fishing and he

is handsome and he is good to us and he takes

us snowmobiling and

he lets us go over and

friends houses and he

would be a good president, I vote for him

President Ronald Reagan

5627

NAME: Malcolm Bennett
ADDRESS: 498 East Main Street
City, State: Wendell, Idaho
Zip Code: 83355
Age: 19

Phone Numbers 536-2999

My Dad should be president in 1976 because he would spend more time helping people instead of paperwork and long boring speeches. He would have a special show for "Time for a Speech," so people could watch their favorite T.V. right in the middle. We would live in the White House which my Daddy would paint red, white and blue.

Erin Andersen
Age 9
1586 Filer Ave. E.
733-2776

My Dad should be President. Because he is a very nice and understanding dad. If things were going bad he would make them good. If things wouldn't work he would try his best to make them work. And I would be very proud of him if he were President. He wouldn't brag about doing stuff good for America. And I know he would try at his absolute limit to win an election.

Mont Turner age 11

P-#1 Box 105-A
Declo, Idaho 83323

654-7321

Brandi Halman

My Dad is nice and he loves people. He thinks of good things to say. He works long and hard for us. But most of all because my Dad is the best dad in the world.

6 1/2 years old
Skylane mobile Park #
Twin Falls Idaho

Ph. 734-4373

Why my Dad should be president in 1976

My Dad should be president because he's the best dad in the world and I love a lot. He takes us camping and has really smart and things too, and he buys me stuff.

Brooke Madsen
age 7
P-#
733-1832

Be president

My dad should be president because he is nice and loving to everyone. He is also a good leader and isn't scared to get up and talk in front of lots of people. He also could make good rules and laws for the children later. The End

Chad Fuller

My name is Chad
My age is 9

My phone number is 734-6910

My address is 562 Bittern Dr.
Phone 733-1834

Why My Dad Should Be President in 1976:

The reason my dad should be President in 1976 is, he is honest and kind. He also makes the world a better place to live. He is known by alot of people because we have such a big family and he is so wonderful. He has worked hard to raise our family.

Meloni Erkins
Box 108
Bliss, Idaho
83314

Phone 352-4460
Age 11

My dad should be president in 1976, because he would be fair to Idaho. He would give freedom to the people for speech. He would give everybody a chance to live! He would be the greatest president in the whole wide world. And I also think he should be president because I love him very much!

Name - Kimberly Irene McLauchlin
Age - 7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Address - 1940 11th Ave. East
Phone - 734-3868

because he's honest.

He does what he says.
he'll do.

Camille Glenn (Fraley)

1439 Holly Dr.

Twin Falls, Idaho

733-5307 age 7

My Dad Should be president in 1976 because he is very honest and he would know how to run the United States. My Dad works 12 hours a day so I know he could be President.

Cindra Brinkman
age 9
1702 West Main St.
Buhl, Idaho 83316
543-6920

- I want to vote for Dad. He is nice. He is a forestman. And he keeps the forest clean.

515 m. Hoag
73-747C Jerry Lane.
Age six

• • •

"Why My Dad Should Be President by 1976"
My dad should be President because he is kind, understanding, patient, and loyal. He would be able to get all of the unemployed private jobs, and high pay. He would get rid of the slums and replace them with low-cost homes. All of the children would have food, clothing, and other necessary things. He would be friendly to all of the other nations, and would give money to poor nations. He would stop inflation, flatten, and lower all the prices. He would help other nations to stop inflation, especially England. He would preserve wildlife and trees. He would stop pollution on water, land, and air. That's why my dad should be President in 1976.

Lisa Marcellus
Rt. 2 So. Eastlind
733-8927
Age 11

Dear Times News,

My Dad should be President in 1996

because he's Honest, Intelligent and Fair
man.

He is kind but firm, he has control of his temper.
That is why I think My Dad should be President in 1996.

Christine Sullivan
444 Meadowg Lane
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-7953
10 year old

DEAR Macdonald I'd's. My Daddy shold be
President in 1976. Beecuse he's a nice
man. He will do what ever

Linda Pierce Age - 6

Castelford IDAHO 83324 phone 522-5

~~My dad~~ my dad should be president in 1976.
~~My dad~~ my dad is very good at figuring out things.
He helps me at almost every I do.
He would be very kind to everyone.
I know he would be very kind to everyone.
My dad likes to make friends with all kinds of people.
My dad trusts me and I trust him.
Then any body else.
My dad trusts me as him to.

I know he trusts me more than I do.
I Love my dad. Family Loves him.
I know are 629 Cindy Dr. 733-9086
And I Phillips age 9 P.S. We Love chockalate.
Meat

My Daddy is nice. My
Daddy is nice to his kids.
My Daddy plays with his
kids. My Daddy gets the
Big Mac and I get
the little Mac. He
will be a nice president
to be cause he is nice
to kids. He helps his
kids. He loves his wife.
He takes us for car
rides. I love him. He
loves me. He reads his
kids books. I am a special
6. 400. N. Wilson. Cedar
I-Daho. 83340. 862-3822

Valley Calendar

JUNE 20

Father's Day

JUNE 21

BURLEY — City Council meets, 8 p.m.
RUPERT — Minidoka County School Board meets; public hearings on maintenance and operation.

RUPERT — Minidoka County Republican Central Committee luncheon, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge.

RUPERT — Minidoka County Democratic Central Committee meets, Rupert Law Elk forecourt, 8 p.m.

USA — In 1788 the United States constitution went into effect as New Hampshire became the Ninth State to ratify.

JEROME — Jerome County Association for Retarded Citizens, 8 p.m., Pioneer Hall.

GLENN'S FERRY — Extension service pressure cooker testing.

TWIN FALLS — City Council meets, noon luncheon and night meeting.

KETCHUM — City Council meets, 7 p.m., city hall.

BUHL — Chamber of Commerce meets noon, Ram-R-Cafe.

JUNE 22

TWIN FALLS — 4-H camp.

TWIN FALLS — Fire Protection district meeting, CSI, Rooms 117 and 118, 8 p.m.

JUNE 23

PAUL — Minidoka Irrigation District public meeting on "The American Falls Dam replacement project, West Minidoka Junior High School.

JEROME — County planning and zoning commission will hear the first draft of county comprehensive plan, 7:30 p.m., Jerome County courthouse.

TWIN FALLS — Diabetes detection clinic, noon to 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Temple, 233 Third Ave. E, free to public.

JUNE 24

JEROME — County Farm Bureau, 8 p.m., Farm Bureau office.

RUPERT — Chamber of commerce, noon, Elks Lodge.

RUPERT — Minidoka Irrigation District public meeting on the American Falls Dam replacement project, 8 p.m., East Minidoka Junior High School.

JUNE 25

JEROME — County planning and zoning board, 8 p.m., county commissioners room, courthouse.

USA — In 1876 General George Custer's troops were defeated at the battle of Little Bighorn in Montana by Chief Sitting Bull's Sioux braves.

USA — In 1798 the Alien Act was adopted authorizing the president to expel aliens suspected of treason.

JUNE 26

JEROME — Heritage arts festival at high school gymnasium, LDS State recreational hall and parking lot, 2 to 9 p.m.

JEROME — Barrymore Civic Club will hold annual club potluck picnic dinner, 1 p.m., Ruth Adams home.

TWIN FALLS — Percussionists, Governor of Washington Honor Guard, will perform 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — County lamb weigh-in, JUNE 27

TWIN FALLS — Bicentennial arts festival begins, CSI.

Kimberly plans display

KIMBERLY — Artists and craftsmen are invited to display their work at the Kimberly Good Neighbor Day July 10. Cash awards and ribbons will be offered. Registration fees are \$2 per artist and as many paintings as desired may be entered. Each artist will be responsible for his own display.

More information is available from Rose Litzinger, art director, 734-5338.

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Rupert queen candidates attend chamber meeting

RUPERT — Candidates for queen of the Rupert Fourth of July Rodeo were guests of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

The six candidates and reigning rodeo queen Linda Schenk, Rupert, modeled western riding clothes and told chamber members about themselves and the events scheduled for the Fourth of July festivities.

Rex Rasmussen, permanent chairman for the queen contest, introduced the girls. Candidates are Shelly Moore, Heyburn; Stacy Howard, Rupert; Judy Tucker, Rupert; Cindy Cranney, Heyburn; Penny Welmer, Rupert, and Terri Shockey, Rupert.

Rasmussen also cited the help of his wife, Edna, and introduced Carl Rebetez as the man handling the preparations for the contest.

The candidates practice on Monday and Thursday nights at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

They will be judged on riding ability and general horsemanship, poise, personality and appearance. The judging will be during a banquet next Friday at the Ramada Inn and at the riding contest at 2:30 p.m. two days later in the fairgrounds arena.

Miss Schenk, chosen last year, will reign over this year's celebration and the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and its rodeo committee will sponsor her in the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition at Twin Falls in early September.

The new queen will be crowned during the rodeo on July 5 and will reign over the 1977 celebration and rodeo.

Miss Moore is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore and graduated from Minidoka High School.

Miss Cranney is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welmer and a May graduate of Minidoka High. She was named "most spirited" girl at the school this year.

A member of the Equestriennes, a women's team riding group, she will ride a 12-year-old Appaloosa named Tawa in the competition.

Miss Shockey is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Shockey. She will be a senior at Minidoka High this fall.

A native of Twin Falls, she will ride Ginger, a 7-year-old Quarter Horse in her bid for rodeo queen.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Moore and graduated from Minidoka High School.

TF windows damaged

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls residents reported vandals broke out windows in their homes Thursday night.

Police said Mrs. Virginia Andujem, 709 Alturas Drive, reported someone driving past her home in a vehicle apparently threw something toward the window, breaking a 12-inch hole in the 4 by 8-foot picture window. Damage was estimated at \$150.

David Gates, 1200 Evergreen Drive, also reported a front window in his home was shattered Thursday night, apparently by someone in an automobile. Damage was estimated at \$100.

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Tick mailed to director

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director Clarence Kelley has received a threatening letter containing a tick, similar to extortion demands mailed to businessmen around the nation this week, the FBI said today.

But the FBI also said tests run on the insects show that, contrary to warnings in the letters, there is an "extremely remote" chance the ticks could transmit infectious diseases to humans.

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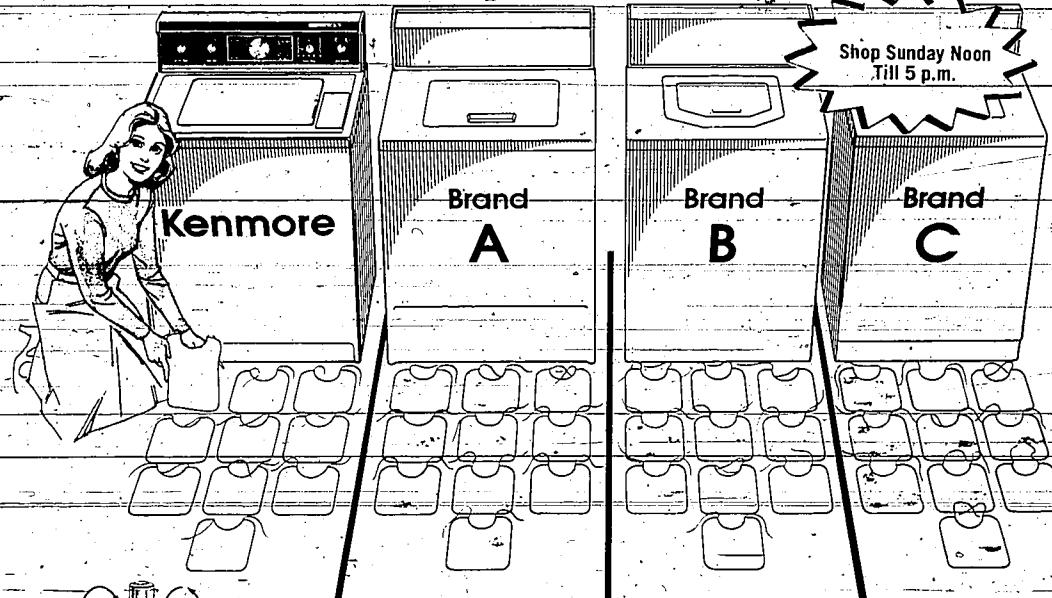
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Consumers hold 'big stick' over lending institutions

BY BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Consumers have been handed a "big stick" to wield against institutions that finance automobiles and other major purchases, but financial institutions and merchants here say the weapon has had little effect in Twin Falls.

The club is a new Federal Trade Commission regulation aimed at relieving the public of paying for shoddy goods, and services.

The rule, which went into effect last month, hits all sellers who arrange financing through lending institutions such as banks, and savings and loan associations. The rule requires all sellers to write loan contracts which say the lending institution involved is subject to all of a buyer's defenses.

The regulation can best be explained by an example:

When a consumer buys a car, the seller may take care of the financing through a bank. The bank, in turn, pays the seller for the car and collects payments from the buyer regularly. All goes well until the buyer finds that the car he bought is not what the seller said it was.

Under an old law, the so-called holder-in-due-course doctrine, the buyer was still obligated to pay the bank, even if the buyer determined that something was drastically wrong with the car, and the seller refused to do anything about the problem.

If the buyer refused to pay, the bank could take legal action, such as repossessing the car or garnishing wages.

Under the new rule, the bank becomes as responsible for merchandise as the seller, and the buyer is not legally liable to make payments on faulty merchandise. The rule also provides that a consumer sold a faulty product is entitled to recover from the holder of his credit papers all money paid toward a purchase.

Rich McFerran, manager of the Twin Falls branch of the Bank of Idaho, says the new rule "hasn't changed anything so far." But he adds he hasn't "had any problems with faulty merchandise" since the regulation took effect.

Ken Newman, who says the new regulation hasn't really affected business so far, says he "would seriously doubt whether it will mean we will be making less loans."

The manager of First Security Bank of Idaho, Twin Falls, says the merchants he deals with are responsible enough so that no problems should occur. "It puts us a little bit in their business, and them a little bit in ours," Newman says.

He says he wouldn't know for sure what effect the regulation will have on loans for at least a month.

"I can't really see where it's going to have an effect in Twin Falls," says Neal Garrison, vice president in charge of installment loans for Twin Falls Bank and Trust. "We are in compliance, but the rule hasn't affected our loans at all. It just means something else is written on the contract."

Jerry McGrath, manager of the Twin Falls branch of Idaho Bank and Trust, says, "I think everything will remain normal. All we're doing now is making extra sure arrangements on loans are accurate."

MERCHANTS who deal in products covered by the act say they have experienced no extra problems arranging financing.

Bakers 4-H Club holds meeting, makes plans

FILER — The fifth meeting of the Betsy Ross Bakers 4-H Club was held Monday at the home of Carmen Bonham.

Six new members were admitted and the club planned a cooked-food sale for Saturday in Twin Falls.

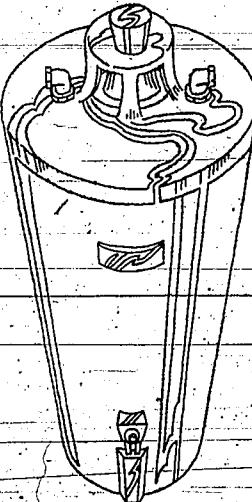
Three members were assigned to make posters for the sale.

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Thelson Motors manager Emmett Harlson says his contracts "were just changed to read correctly, and that's it." Other than that, he says, the new regulation "hasn't affected us."

Nick A. Hansen, used car manager for Ace-Hansen Chevrolet, agreed, saying, "All that was changed was the bank form, and that's basically it." He says he experiences no extra problems arranging financing through local lenders.

Gary Halverson, manager of Bill Workman Ford, says the new rule "hasn't affected our business."

Bud Allen of Gateway Trailer Center, Inc., says he hasn't experienced any problems with financial institutions arranging credit either. The new regulation "just means a little more red tape," he says.

Lenders and merchants disagree on the worth of the new federal regulation. McKernan says, "I think it protects the consumer, and as far as the consumer is concerned, it's a good idea. I'm not against it."

Garrison says, "I can't really see where it's going to change anything in the Magic Valley. I think in certain instances, say in larger cities where there are a lot of marginal lenders ... the regulations will have some effect though."

Both Garrison and Halverson agree the new regulation is a good one, though they say it shouldn't affect Twin Falls car sales.

However, McGrath says, "I don't think the regulation is necessary." He says he hasn't experienced any of the consumer difficulties the rule is designed to curtail in 15 years.

If a problem exists, "the control should be placed further on the dealer," McGrath says. "Banks shouldn't be involved ... I think the American tax dollar could be spent in a better area. Financial Institutions are honest."

Hansen and Allen agreed with McGrath. "I don't feel it [holder-in-due-course doctrine] has been abused that much."

Hansen says, "I don't think the regulation was necessary here."

Allen adds the new regulation could mean extra cost to consumers in the future. "If a bank gets stuck with some bad loans, they may start adding a new charge somewhere," he says.

On the new regulation, Newman says, "I'm not sure whether it's good or bad, but it's certainly here, and we're going to live with it."

The ultimate limits of a lending institution's exposure is unclear. For example, James A. Sinclair, manager of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, says the new regulations won't apply to standard home loans, but may apply to home improvement loans.

"We wish we knew" exactly what the regulations covered, says Jack Ramsey, manager of Idaho First National Bank. "We're not sure where we are and don't want to comment."

Sunday, June 20, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25

Reprise granted TF taxpayers

TWIN FALLS — Taxpayers will have one extra day to make final payments on the 1975 property taxes.

John K. Jones, Twin Falls County treasurer, said today his office will accept payments on the 1975 and earlier taxes through June 31, Monday.

Dennis L. George, D.D.S.

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Make plans

Septic tank permit granted by agency

TWIN FALLS — Directors of the South Central Health District have reversed a previous decision Wednesday and granted a septic tank permit on a re-divided lot in the Carter Mini-Ranch subdivision.

The action was taken after attorneys for the district and Charles Brimbach, representing the property owner, Tom Edmundson, agreed a precedent had been set in the subdivision and denial of a permit could not be defended in court.

Edmundson purchased a part of a lot in the subdivision prior to the district's adopting a policy which precluded the permit. Although he had purchased the property several years ago, he only recently asked for a building permit to build a home. When told by the county zoning administrator a building permit would be issued only after a subsurface sewage disposal permit was obtained from the health district, he applied for and was promptly denied a septic tank permit.

The health board took the position that septic tanks could be installed only in accord with the original subdivision plat with one granted for each lot in the plat filed at the time of initial subdivision. Two septic tanks were approved on lots in Carter Mini-Ranch subdivision because the health district was not aware they were for portions of the original lots.

Brimbach advised the board to take immediate action to put future property buyers on notice that septic tank permits will not be available if the original lots are divided further, but said his client did not receive such notice before purchasing the property.

MEMBERS of the Filer bicentennial pageant committee begin preparations for Filer's day which will be Aug. 15 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Members shown left to right are Clinton Dougherty, Howard Moon, chairman Lawrence Kelge, and Edwin Marshall. A fifth member, Robert Fort, was not present when the picture was taken.

Bikers schedule benefit auction

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Trail Machine Association will have a benefit auction and dance for the American Red Cross building fund Monday.

The dance will be at 4 p.m. at the Tom Parks Pavilion on the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Home baked goods will be included in the auction, along with many other items.

The Magic Valley Country Music Association will provide music for dancing.

Tickets are on sale of Sav-Mor Drug, Built, Jordon's Music, Good Plinn's Inn, in Filer, and the Music Center-Sullivan's—Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, Petersen's Western Apparel and the Red Cross office, all in Twin Falls.

Tickets may also be purchased from Trail Machine Association and Country Music Association members.

William Chancey, chairman of the board, asked Twin Falls County attorney William Hollifield, and Evan Robertson to work with zoning administrator, Ed Woods, and the health department in working out a method of enforcing septic tank regulations and providing notice to persons buying property in areas not served by sewer systems that they may not be able to obtain septic tank permits. These people would not be able to build on the property unless the subdivisions provide their own lagoon systems.

SCHOOL APPLIANCES

Quality **Frigidaire** Appliances

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Bicentennial panel makes Filer plans

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Filer's bicentennial pageant committee reports plans are proceeding well for the Aug. 15 event which will be Filer's way of observing the bicentennial.

This year also marks the 70th year of Filer's existence as a community, according to Juneau Shinn, Twin Falls, former resident and early pioneer.

The celebration will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and will begin with a polka dinner at 2 p.m., to be followed by a program. Shinn will be guest speaker and will relate special events of the town's early beginnings and will introduce some of the former pioneers still living in the area.

Howard Moon is compiling an outline of school activities through the years since the town's beginnings. Churches and organizations in the town and surrounding areas are being contacted to furnish histories and pictures for display. The Filer Kiwanis Club is compiling a book of the early days of Filer and this will be on sale the day of the celebration.

People having pictures of early events in Filer and adjacent areas are asked to loan them to Moon for use of the celebration. Moon said the pictures will be given the best of care and will be returned to their owners. Specifically needed are early pictures of the town of Filer, also at the Peppermint Hill, Burley and Elmwood schools.

Lawrence Knutte is chairman of the coordinating committee, assisted by Clinton Dougherty, Edwin Marshall, Moon and Bob Fort. Georgia Blasstock will be in charge of special music. The Filer Senior Citizens group will assist in gathering pictures and materials for the event.

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MIXED QUARTERS AND	
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**WIENERS
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2 lb. Pkg. \$1.79

Kraft 7½ oz.
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APPLE JUICE

69¢
46 oz.

Hershey's
CHOCOLATE SYRUP
16 oz.

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3 lb. Box
BACON ENDS & PIECES

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3 lb.
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59¢
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RICHFIELD — Piper's
RUPERT — Feedland IGA
TWIN FALLS — Marty's IGA Market
William's IGA
Dennys IGA

Disaster funding needed

TWIN FALLS — Irene Busum, local director of the American Red Cross, stated at a special meeting with the United Way Executive Committee this week, that the local chapter must raise an additional \$2,000 if need their assigned quota for the 1976 disaster fund campaign.

The United Way Board went on record supporting the local unit in its search for additional funds because of the magnitude of expenditures spent by the agency for disaster relief this year. The board hopes the local community will meet the challenge to raise these funds. Individual or business contributions should be mailed to the United Way office, 161 Main Ave. N. or to the American Red Cross, 718 Shoshone St. E. Proceeds from the Dinners at Antoine's are earmarked to meet this financial obligation.

The current fiscal year is drawing to a close. It has been a period of the Red Cross history in providing relief to disaster victims. The national headquarters reported that typhoon Pamela, which devastated Guam in May, Floods in Tulsa, Okla., and the Teton Dam catastrophe in Idaho have escalated its disaster relief cost for the year to an unprecedented \$33 million in commitments of expenditures.

The Red Cross Organization has recently launched a special \$10 million nationwide fund appeal to help meet the skyrocketing relief costs.

Governor Andrus has named the Red Cross as the official voluntary disaster relief agency and urged contributions be made to the Red Cross Chapter.

At the Teton Dam disaster site the Red Cross continues to provide meals to 6,000 people daily. Early estimates indicated the Red Cross relief might reach \$2,000,000. More than 40 Red Cross disaster specialists are on the scene working with "area chapters" and their volunteers. More than 1,500 families stricken by the floodwaters have now applied for Red Cross assistance. This aid includes shelter, food, clothing, temporary housing, transportation, medical care and occupational supplies. The Red Cross volunteers are working closely with those from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, with Mennonites, and with Federal Disaster officials.



Models outfit

NEW queen of the Richfield Outlaw Days, Deann Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, north Shoshone, poses in her outfit with crown and leather insignia she will wear on her cap for the year. She was named queen over five other candidates at the Outlaw Days event in Richfield.

Miss Sorensen wins Richfield queen title

RICHFIELD — Deann Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sorensen, Shoshone, was named queen of the Richfield Outlaw Days, winning over five other candidates.

As winner, she will not only wear the crown of queen for the year, but received several prizes, including a leather jacket, fringe skirt, a pair of boots, a gold bracelet and a turpentine pocket.

Miss Sorensen was sponsored by the Shoshone Sale Yards. Other candidates were Brenda Braumberger, Connie Hubsmith, Chris Furtado, Shelly Kuhn and Janet Lau. Miss Hubsmith was first runner-up and received a leather purse and the second runner-up, Miss Furtado, received a pair of moccasins. Consolation gifts are handmade leather belt buckles.

Miss Sorensen attends Shoshone High School where she is active in Pep Club, volleyball, basketball, track, "S" Club, honor roll, assistant annual editor and sophomore class president.

She was judged on personality, appearance, poise and ticket sales. This year a new division, Miss Congeniality, was also won by Miss Sorensen.

Kidnap charge lodged

TWIN FALLS — James Lyle Osborne, 37, Twin Falls, was in the Twin Falls County Jail Thursday charged with kidnapping as the result of an incident Wednesday night.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the man is charged with kidnapping June Ann McCoy, 20, from her mobile home in the Skylane park south of Twin Falls. She told officers the man forced her into his car and drove several miles southwest, threatening her with a hand gun.

She told officers she was able to get behind the wheel of the car and drive away when the suspect got out of the car. The victim said she drove back to her home where she asked friends to call authorities.

During the ride and after he stopped the vehicle, she told police the suspect struck her several times with his fists and continued to threaten her with the gun.

Osborne was arrested by county officers later Wednesday night.



Gavel passed

MRS. Sherry Call, outgoing president of Junior Club, hands the president's gavel to incoming president Mrs. Rose McKinney. Last year the Junior Club donated funds raised in club projects to construction fund of the Herrett's Museum at the College of Southern Idaho.

Junior Club installs McKinney president

TWIN FALLS — Rose McKinney has been installed president of the Twin Falls Junior Club.

Other newly installed officers include Dan Jo Alexander, vice president; Judy Brinson, secretary; Mary Roberts, treasurer; Lettie Popperton, projects; Colleen Latham, publicity, and Lois Cason, board member at large.

Barb Allen, Rosalie Dingwall, Elaine Phillips, Shirley Strahhaar and Isabell Studecks have completed five years service in Junior Club and have become associate members.

RE-ELECT PAUL CORDER SHERIFF OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY IN THE PRIMARY AUGUST 3rd



I am 57 years old, married and have raised 3 children in Twin Falls County. I have 26 years of law enforcement in Twin Falls County and hope to continue as your sheriff for the next 4 years. I am a member of the Idaho Sheriff's Association, Masonic Lodge A.F. & A.M., Order of the Elks, Veteran of Foreign Wars and the American Legion. We have constantly upgraded the Sheriff's Office by hard work and dedication.

I sincerely believe we have organized one of the best departments in the state, dedicated, capable and willing to serve you for the next 4 years. I am not a politician or social climber, just a plain police officer interested in good, honest and impartial law enforcement.

Your vote will be appreciated August 3, 1976 on the Republican Ballot.

Thanks.

Paid for by: THE CORDER FOR SHERIFF COMMITTEE
Chairman: Jack Muldoon

Police arrest TF youth

TWIN FALLS — A 17-year-old Twin Falls youth was arrested by city police Tuesday night when they were called to investigate a burglary.

Martha Garey, 32, Jefferson St., called police during the night to report that her family had been awakened when someone entered their home. She said she woke up and found a young man standing in her bedroom. He left and went into an upstairs room where her daughter was sleeping.

In checking the home and yard, officers found the juvenile hiding beside a fence at the side of the Garey residence under some shrubbery.

Mrs. Garey said about \$20 in cash and a package of cigarettes were taken from the home.

Officers said the money and cigarettes were recovered and the suspect charged with burglary and possession of a controlled substance marijuana.

Special days herald nightmare, bonanza

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Once there was just Mother's Day. Now the rapid growth of special days in Mexico is turning into a consumer's nightmare and a merchant's bonanza.

A cash-outlet adds up to at least 20 different groups whose members give gifts showered on them at different times of the year.

Many days are heralded loudly by department stores, whose advertisements on television, radio and in newspapers urge shoppers to buy in ever greater volumes.

"This all strains the family's budget unnecessarily," said a senior spokesman for the government's Consumer Protection Office.

Apart from Mother's Day, the days of the father, child and teacher are the most widely publicized by stores.

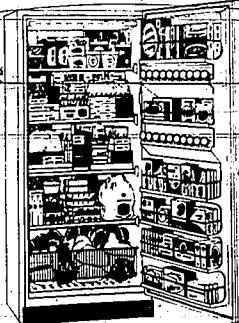
Less lucrative, but profitable just the same, are the day of the newspaper sojourner, postman, auxiliary, policeman, building site worker, taxi driver, soldier, sailor, nurse, doctor, engineer, fireman, railwayman, telegrapher, journalist, printer — to name but 15.

Latest to join the list was the Day of the Godfather, which was publicized widely by departmental stores in March.

PHILCO TRUCKLOAD SALE

WE JUST RECEIVED A TRUCKLOAD OF PHILCO 21' UPRIGHT FREEZERS!!

BE PREPARED FOR
FREEZING THIS
SUMMER'S FRESH FRUITS!!



- AIR FLOW SHELVES Allow free flow of freezing air for fast-freezing.
- DOOR LOCK Guards food from children.
- UPRIGHT DESIGN SAVES FLOOR SPACE
- NO DEFROSTING EVER
- DEEP BOOKSHELF STORAGE

REG. \$489.95 NOW \$419.95 WHILE THEY LAST!!

BUY NOW AND SAVE!!

LOW, LOW COST, IN-STORE FINANCING... WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS!!

WILSON-BATES

Appliance Stores Inc.

JEROME 157 Main West
324-2702

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733-6146

BURLEY 2560 Overland
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"Serving the Magic Valley Since 1935"

OSAGE

... for the human race!

CAPRA II

Gold nylon with green leather, blue nylon with white leather \$18.95

CAPRA II

CORTINA
Blue or brown
brushed leather
\$19.95-\$21.95

CORTINA

COCHISE
White leather with green
\$25.95

In the Lynwood Shopping Center

Bankcards Welcome

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Sports

Mahaffey leads Open with sub-par round

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — John Mahaffey wanted a "runaway" in the U.S. Open, and he got it—but not for long—Saturday when he shot a one-under par 69 to take the third-round lead by two shots.

Mahaffey, who lost this championship in a playoff to Lou Graham last year, had perhaps the shortest lived sixstroke lead in Open history.

That was margin at the ninth-hole turn of Saturday's rain-delayed round, and reporters went searching through record books to find the biggest lead ever.

They did not have to look far.

Within a space of a minute or two, it was down to two. Mahaffey made a doublebogey six at the 11th hole, a treacherous, downhill, dogleg, 400-yard monster—the longest par four ever played in the U.S. Open—that the players have been griping about all week. And Jerry Pate, playing just ahead of him, made an eight at the 140-yard 12th.

At the end of the day, in gathering darkness, Mahaffey had a three-under-par total of 207 for three trips around the 7,015-yard Atlanta Athletic Club Highlands course that runs along the Chattahoochee River.

Jerry Pate, a 22-year-old rookie pro who won the U.S. Amateur championship in 1974, made a remarkable comeback after playing the first four holes in over four, shot a 69 on his own, and took over second place at 209.

Al Geiger bogeyed the last two holes for a 71 and was third at 210 even par.

Friday when he led the second round-by-one shot, Mahaffey expressed disappointment that shoddy putting down the stretch prevented him from running away from the field. He got his wish Saturday—if only briefly—but even at the end virtually all of the game's big guns had backed away from the 28-year-old Texan.

Mahaffey, the No. 26 money winner this year with \$51,764 but a tournament winner only once in five years on the tour, got into position to make the tournament a runaway by making the turn in three-under par 32.

He holed birdie putts of 15 feet at the 450-yard second hole, 8 feet at the 225-yard fourth and 20 feet at the 175-yard seventh. He also saved pars with putts of 4, 6 and 10 feet after hitting his approach shots into bunkers at the first, sixth and eighth holes. The last two saves were seen by the national television audience; but when the cameras broke away on schedule at 6:30 p.m. EDT—the rain had set play back two hours—Mahaffey still had the back nine to play.

At 11, Mahaffey drove it into a fairway bunker, needed three more to get down the hill to the green and then missed a six-foot bogey putt.

He came right back with birdies at the 12th, a 25-footer, and the 14th, a 10-footer, but gave those two shots away by making bogeys at 16, where he drove it into the rough, and the par-three 17th, where he missed the green.

"I didn't realize I was six shots ahead after nine holes," Mahaffey said. "When I hit my second shot on 10, I wanted to win by 15 strokes. But after 11, I really had to struggle to salvage the round."

He did not have to struggle any more than Pate did, however.

Pate three-putted the first two holes for bogeys, making it four straight three-putt greens since he had done the same thing on 17

and 18 in Friday's second round, then drove it into the water on four and made a double-bogey.

"I just figured that was my bad stroke for the day and that was going to be all," said Pate. "I knew he [Mahaffey] was under par, but that didn't worry me. He's still got holes to go."

Pate made birdie putts of 8, 10 and 30 feet at the fifth, seventh and eighth holes, but the last shot of his round came at the 18th. He got home in two on the par-five hole and sank a 35-foot putt for the eagle.

"I'm just another rookie out here," said Pate, who has earned \$46,482 this year, good for 34th place on the PGA money list. In his last start, he bogeyed the last two holes at Philadelphia to lose, by one stroke, so he knows what can happen to a pace-setter.

"He's still got holes to go," Pate said.

Sunday's final round will be nationally televised from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. EDT.

With Sunday's 18-hole windup left, only Tom Weiskopf remains in strong contention—and he's very hopeful, too—from the group of 10 players generally acknowledged to be the game's superstars.

Weiskopf, 40 strokes behind at one point Saturday, birdied for holes in a five-hole stretch on the back nine, saved pars with one-putt greens on three others, shot 60 and was alone in fourth place at 211, four strokes behind.

"In a major tournament like the Open, the field tends to back up on the final day," said Weiskopf, the 1973 British Open champion, one of the game's million-dollar winners.

"I'm in great position. I'm playing well. I like the golf course. The course seems to suit my style of play," said Weiskopf, a long, high-ball hitter.

Then he repeated for emphasis:

"I'm in a great position."

The same could not be said for Weiskopf's good friend from Ohio, Jack Nicklaus—who was his playing partner Saturday.

Nicklaus finally made a birdie after going 48 holes in the tournament without one when he ran in a three-foot putt at the 300-yard 18th—but he finished the round with a 75, five over-par, and was a dozen shots back at 219.

Four players shared fifth place at 212, two over, including Lynn Lott, a young Georgian who got into the championship as an alternate when Lee Trevino was forced to withdraw because of a pinched nerve in his shoulder.

Lott had a 70. Saturday, also at 212 were 72 shooters Ben Crenshaw and Rod Fawcett, and Mike Morley, who had a 70.

Hubert Green, leading money winner on the PGA tour this year, C.J. Sneed and Butch Baird all shot 71s for identical totals.

Tom Watson, the British Open champion, and Don January both produced the best nine holes of the tournament, playing the back side in four under par 31, and were at 214. Watson had a 68 Saturday, January 6.

Weiskopf praises Nicklaus efforts

DULUTH, Ga. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf bleeding a little for his buddy, Jack Nicklaus, struggling through one of his worst U.S. Opens ever, says old Golden Bear could still pull this one out but whether he does or not, there's nobody else in the game quite like him.

"You can't possibly believe how the guy keeps trying," said Weiskopf about Nicklaus, whom he played together with in Saturday's third round.

"I think he tries as hard as anyone who ever played the game, and I mean on every shot!"

Weiskopf, never a winner in the Open, still is in contention in this one. He had a splendid two-under 68 Saturday and his 21 total for three rounds has him four shots in back of pace-setting John Mahaffey, also looking for his first Open title.

With Nicklaus, though, it's different. He has won the U.S. Open three times, in 1962, 1967 and 1972, but looks like anything but a winner in this one, 12 strokes back at 210 after Saturday's 75. Moreover, he had gone 38 straight holes here without a birdie until he finally got his first one on the 13th Saturday.

Weiskopf, who has known Nicklaus 16 years, said he could see his tremendous frustration.

"Walking off the 12th, he said to me, 'I just can't believe it.' The longer I go, the more frustrated I get and you simply can't play a U.S. Open that way."

Weiskopf was talking about Nicklaus off to the side of the interview area, trying to convey to reporters the inordinate degree of determination Nicklaus puts into every single shot whether he's in contention or not.

"He probably still thinks he's in with it and it certainly isn't impossible because a player that good can shoot a 64 or 65," said Weiskopf. "He'll play good tomorrow, I guarantee you he will. Look, I've seen a lot of things happen in my 20 years on the tour. I've seen players come from way back. I remember once upon where 7 strokes were made up in 9 holes and I remember guys coming from far back to win in other tournaments as well. I've seen a lot of things happen, so I know they can again."

Weiskopf made it clear he feels he can win as well.

"I think I'm in a very good position," he said. "I said earlier this week that if I didn't win, it wouldn't be the end of the world. But I hope some day to win a U.S. Open."

Weiskopf took his opportunity to clear up some misunderstanding over why he did not come to the press tent after the first round when he finished double-bogey-bogey for 75.

"I'd like to explain what happened," said the tall, 33-year-old former BellSouth Open titleholder.

"I walked off the golf course to the locker room that day and never said anything. There were four people there, around my locker, before I even took my shoes off. I said 'I give you give me 10 minutes? They said sure. I was ready to talk to them, all I asked for was 10 minutes. But they never even gave me five, so I just put my sandwich down and said, 'excuse me, gentlemen,' and walked out the door."

"If they were angry about it, it's too bad. I don't care if my wife walked in, I wasn't ready to talk to her. You know how it is, there are some times when you just want to be left alone for 10 minutes or so and you don't want to talk to anybody."

"Look," concluded Weiskopf, "I've said and done things that were not professional. I've regretted saying some things. I know I'm a controversial person. When I'm winning, everything's fine, everyone's with me. You know, Tom Terrile. But when I'm losing, it's not."

Weiskopf didn't finish.

"When you're losing, you're 'Terrible, Tom,'" someone prompted him.

"Yeah, that's right," Weiskopf laughed. "Terrible Tom."



Mahaffey blasts

BLASTING out of a sand-trap during the third round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship at Duluth, Ga., John Mahaffey salvages a par on the ninth hole. Mahaffey, also the second round-leader, carded a one-under par 69 to lead the tournament by two shots over Jerry Pate, who also shot a 69 Saturday. (UPI)

Finley benches Fingers, Rudi, Blue and sues Kuhn



Weiskopf misses birdie

GRIMACING as a birdie attempt on the fourth hole falls to drop into the cup, Tom Weiskopf later made four birdies in five holes to pull within three shots of leading John Mahaffey. (UPI)

Scoreboard

Date	Player	Holes	Score
June 19	Tom Watson	18	72-72-72-72=288
June 19	John Mahaffey	18	72-69-70-72=283
June 19	Jerry Pate	18	73-69-70-70=282
June 19	Tom Jenkins	18	72-74-72-71=287
June 19	Tom Fazio	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Mike Morley	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Ben Crenshaw	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Rod Fawcett	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Jack Nicklaus	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Calvin Griffiths	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Don January	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Mike Watson	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Andy North	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Tom Weiskopf	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	John Green	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Mike Sikes	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Tommy Aaron	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Edgar Haskins	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Arnold Palmer	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Bruce Lietzke	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	John Mahaffey	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Gary Player	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Tom Fazio	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Tom Weiskopf	18	72-73-72-72=289
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June 19	Mike Watson	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Andy North	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Tommy Aaron	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Edgar Haskins	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Arnold Palmer	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Bruce Lietzke	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	John Mahaffey	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Gary Player	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Tom Fazio	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Tom Weiskopf	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	John Green	18	72-73-72-72=289
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June 19	Tommy Aaron	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Edgar Haskins	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Arnold Palmer	18	72-73-72-72=289
June 19	Bruce Lietzke	18	72-73-72-7

Undhjem wins her 10th Times-News golf crown

GOODING — Virginia Undhjem built up a big lead and outlasted a late challenge by Sergene Sorenson of Burley Friday afternoon to win the Times-News Magic Valley women's amateur championship.

Mrs. Undhjem, picking up her 10th championship in this event, entered the day with a seven-stroke lead over Mrs. Sorenson, the defending champion with three Magic Valley championship trophies sitting in her trophy case.

Mrs. Undhjem stretched that lead to 11 strokes over the first nine of Friday's play, chipping in for an eagle three on the par five fourth hole to account for much of it.

Put once the second nine began, Mrs. Sorenson started coming back. She carded a 30 to slice six strokes off the deficit.

Following the tournament the contenders took a shot at the continental pin placements that women's golf tournament fields face.

"It's not just here," said Mrs. Undhjem. "It was the same in the City Gate (in Pocatello, Idaho) last week. For some reason they won't give women a fair test of golf. Some of the placements made it impossible to get a shot into

the green."

Mrs. Sorenson seconded that, noting: "I asked the boy who placed them here why he'd done it. I told him he certainly wouldn't do it to a bunch of men. He finally admitted he thought it would be funny."

"I like Virginia. I'm not picking on Gooding because they've run a good tournament for us. But it just seems like if you're a woman playing in a tournament — who gets these terrible pin placements?"

The total field was complimentary to the Gooding country club's women's association for the handling of the tournament. Following completion of play Friday the contestants were treated to a full-course dinner.

Mrs. Undhjem took the championship with a 79-82-161 total while Mrs. Sorenson was second for the title at 86-89-166. However, Mrs. Sorenson wound up first place in the net division at 144 while Ardith Morgan, Jerome, took second gross at 180. Shirley Blake, Twin Falls, and Barbara Andersson, tied for second in championship flight net at 147.

In the first flight, Carol Coontz of Twin Falls maintained her first-day margin by taking gross

at 179 against 184 for runner-up Lenora Kasmor, Rupert; Judi Howland, Jerome, was third at 185. The net championship went to Dolores Barr, Buhl, at 134, followed by Freida Richmond, Buhl, 139, and Peg LeMoine, Gooding, and Mary Duncan, Twin Falls, 144.

Kathy Borchard, Buhl, took the second flight, 190 while Linda Steele, Jerome, and Kathleen Frerichs, Jerome, were gross at 199. Mildred Lynch, Burley, was the net winner with 141, followed by Mary Johnson, Twin Falls, at 146 and Emma Harry, Burley, at 147.

Third flight honors went to Shirley Cobble, Jerome, who wound up with a 190. Runner up was Ruth Camozzi, Jerome, at 192 and Rose Binko, Buhl, and Florence Thomsen, Twin Falls, shared third at 206. Charlotte Van Engelen, Twin Falls, was the net champ with a 135 while Roberta Parrish, Buhl, had 141 and Judy Taylor, Twin Falls, 144.

In the fourth flight, LuDene Hopkins, Buhl, had a 29-stroke bulge in the gross division, besting Shannan Suckman 204-224. Shirley Hull, Twin Falls, had a 144 for the net top spot while John Masterson, Twin Falls, was second with 154.



1976 TIMES-NEWS Magic Valley women's amateur golf champion Virginia Undhjem, right, and runner-up Sergene Sorenson buddy after another chapter of their rivalry in the tournament. Sergene won the tournament last year. This year's title was the 10th Times-News win for Virginia.

Scully wins 20 Kilometer walk, Williams fails in 100 meter run

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)

Todd Scully won an Olympic berth in the 20-kilometer walk at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, Saturday while Steve Williams — probably the world's top sprinter — pulled up lame in the 100-meter run and virtually eliminated himself from the Montreal Games next month.

Williams, granted his right to withdraw from the trials in a trial heat during the morning, but won a qualifying start in the quarterfinals just the same while finishing sixth.

Bravely, he said he would be able to nurse his way through the quarterfinals later in the day and the semis and final on Sunday, but the 22-year-old native of New York proved a poor prophet.

There were two false starts in his heat of the quarterfinals, which didn't help any, and when the race finally got underway, Williams went only about 20 meters and then pulled up, walking sadly in front of the crowd, grateful at Hayward Field. Williams, who has held the world 100 record of 9.9 five times, was given a warm ovation by a crowd of around 15,000.

The 200-meter dash, for which Williams also has qualified, will be run on Monday and Tuesday and it seemed doubtful, from the way Williams grabbed his leg, that he could be in shape for an all-out effort in that event.

Among those who advanced to the semifinals in the 100 was Auburn freshman Harvey

Giance, who has run the 100 in 9.9 twice. However, Giance lost to Williams in their only head-to-head meet a month ago at the King Games in Atlanta when Williams went 9.9 for the fifth time in his career.

Brooks Johnson, Williams' coach, said it would require a great effort to get his runner-up place in 30 seconds in order to compete in the 200. Williams, though, was optimistic.

"I'll be back," he said.

Williams' winning time was 25 minutes and

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Reds edge by Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Concepcion banged out three hits, scored a run and drove in another Saturday to help the Cincinnati Reds and right-hander Gary Nolan score a 4-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in a nationally televised game between the National League division leaders.

Nolan, 21, pitched up his fourth straight victory with a relief help from Rawley Eastwick who buried the last two innings, striking out three, for eight save. After the Phillips tied the game, 3-3, on Mike Schmidt's 19th homer of the season in the sixth, Cincinnati used a triple by George Foster and a sacrifice fly by Tony Perez to score the game-winning run in the seventh which tagged Ron Reed with the loss. Reed is now 6-2.

The Reds jumped on Steve Carlton for single runs in each of the first three innings. Concepcion's firstinning single and consecutive walks.

Mets drive by Giants 5-0

NEW YORK (UPI) — Light hitting: Marty Perez struck three hits and drove in three runs while Jim Barr limited New York to seven hits Saturday to end a 5-4 victory by the San Francisco Giants' over the Mets.

Barr ended his record at 5-5 while recording his first shutout of the season. The complete game performance was only the seventh by the Giants staff in 66 games.

Montreal tips Dodgers 2-1

MONTRAL (UPI) — Pete MacLean singled home the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday to give the Montreal Expos a 2-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers behind the route-going pitching of Don Stanhouse.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Russell Branyan homered and struck out five times in 4 2/3 innings Saturday to lead the Expos to a 4-0 victory over the Dodgers.

CARSON, Calif. (UPI) — Bruce Bochte and John Currin each hit a double and drove in two runs as the Expos won 6-2.

DETROIT (UPI) — Tom John pitched a one-hitter and

to Perez, Johnny Bench and Bob Bailey gave the Reds their first run. Ross singled in the second and scored on Concepcion's double.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Ross, 30, 5-11, 2.62; Concepcion, 11-12, 3.42; Perez, 3-11, 4.93; Bailey, 8-20, 4.60; Foster, 6-22, 2.11; McCarter, 2-11.

Philadelphia (UPI) —

Reed, 10-12, 3.62; Goldburg, 2-9, 2.95;

Trotter, 24-14, 3.04;

McCarten, 10-11, 3.40;

Perez, 8-11, 3.40; Foster, 10-11, 3.40;

Concepcion, Perez, 11-12, 3.40.

Montreal (UPI) — W. 7-3.

Los Angeles (UPI) — L. 5-2.

Expos (UPI) — W. 2-1.

Dodgers (UPI) — L. 7-7; A. 8-6.

Braves sweep 2 from Cubs

ATLANTA (UPI) — Jim Wynn hit two homers and drove in five runs to power the Atlanta Braves to a 12-5 victory over Chicago Saturday night and a doubleheader sweep after Andy Messersmith downed the Cubs 9-3 in the opener with his fourth straight complete game.

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Atlanta (UPI) — L. 10-9.

Chicago (UPI) — W. 9-8.

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Conners, Nastase final rained out

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) — On a court turned into a skating rink by constant drizzle, Jimmy Conners and Ilie Nastase slipped and slithered through two sets of their John Player tournament final Saturday before calling it a day with the score balanced delicately between them.

Conners took the opening set 6-2 with Nastase winning the second 6-4. At 1-1 in the final, set there was a much-watched on the court that spray was flying off the soggy balls and the pair decided to stop and avoid possible injury just two days

before Wimbledon. They agreed to share the \$2,300 prize money.

The greasy grass court and the clowning antics of both players—doubles partners and the best friends off court—meant the match had little bearing on their final form for Wimbledon, where Conners is the No. 1 seed and first favorite and Nastase the third seed but man most likely to upset the American.

Their match here was delayed by the final of the Asian Zone of the Davis Cup, which had been postponed by torrential rain in Brisbane.

Australia, in February with Australia leading New Zealand 2-1, John Newcombe assured Australia of a winning 3-1 edge in the best of five match by beating Brian Faber, 6-3, 5-7, 11-9, 6-3.

When Conners and Nastase came 2-2, the court was almost thoroughly wet but to the delight of the 3,800 crowd, they decided to risk injury and play.

Conners had fewer problems adapting to the slick surface which had balls shooting through very low and took the first set easily.

But Nastase broke through in the first game of the second set and the match suddenly came to life. Nastase's clowning even began to get on Conners' nerves and at one point he shouted at the Romanian: "Can you just play two points quietly?"

The opening service break was enough to give Nastase the edge as the remaining games went with him.

Nastase quickly broke through Conners' ongoing service game in the final set but—with the rain beginning to come down heavily, the end of the match was just one game away. Conners broke back to make it 1-1 with some fine forehand volleys and then both players agreed to call it off.



Olympic basketball coach cuts players

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — U.S. Olympic basketball Coach Dean Smith began the process of cutting his 15-member team to 12 Saturday by dropping Scott Lloyd of Arizona State and Otis Birdsong of Houston from the team.

"This was one of the most difficult decisions I've ever had to make," Smith said. "However, it is necessary to begin the cutting process."

"Both Olls and Scott are outstanding players or they would not have gotten this far. They have worked very hard and made valuable contributions to the Olympic team."

The cutting of Lloyd, a 6-1 center, and Birdsong, a 6-4 guard, left Smith with 13 players in the Olympic camp. He said the final cut would probably be made late next week.

Smith added that Birdsong

and Lloyd could be called back to the team if any injuries developed.

The Olympic team is heavy with players from Smith's own Atlantic Coast Conference teams, including four from his own North Carolina team.

Still remaining are Phil Ford, Mitch Kupchak, Tommy Largo and Walter Davis, all of North Carolina; Tate Armstrong of Duke; Kelly Carr of North Carolina State; and Steve Stoupas of Maryland.

Mark Landesberg of Arizona State; Errol Grunfeld of Tennessee; Phil Hubbard of Michigan; Adrian Danley of Notre Dame; and Scott May and Quinn Buckner of Indiana.

The Olympic team has won two of its three exhibition games, defeating the Spanish Olympic team and splitting a two-game series with the Denver Nuggets. The Olympians were scheduled to meet the Israeli Olympic team at College Park, Md., Sunday.

Sets World Record

BRIAN GOODELL, a 17-year-old high school junior from Mission Viejo, Calif., broke Tim Shaw's world record in men's 400-meter freestyle in 3:58.6 at the U.S. Olympic Swimming trials Friday in a race win which the ailing Tim Shaw finished second. (UPI)

Trinity locks up trophy

By RALPH WAKLEY
UPI Sports Writer
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)

Trinity University locked up

team race, 32-31, for the win in the 10th annual tournament

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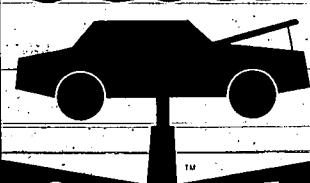
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Photo by Bob Reese

Compromise unacceptable on 2 wilderness bills

DENVER (UPI) — The attorney for a group hacking diversion of Western Colorado water across the Rockies to the Denver area said today he doubts any compromise on two proposed wilderness bills will satisfy his organization and opponents of the plan.

"The way they're going, I just don't see it happening," said Robert J. Flynn, spokesman for the Colorado for Scenic Water Use. "The city of Denver already faces the threat of water rationing this summer."

Flynn's Committee for Scenic Water Use estimated Haskell's bill would cost the water board an additional \$368 million. The committee said Johnson's proposal would cost an extra \$600 million.

Johnson's bill would create a wilderness of nearly 131,000 acres and Haskell's bill would create a 127,000-acre wilderness. The water board favored a wilderness region of 87,775 acres.

Flynn said the conference committee "will meet again Monday to decide whether to exclude a 3,500-acre tract from the wilderness. The exclusion would enable the water board to collect 28,000 acre-feet of water annually from the Eagle Piney collections system.

Sugar firm opens Boise office

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Amalgamated Sugar Company announced today the establishing of an office in downtown Boise for its factory operations management personnel.

R. Condeau was president of operations; has been transferred from the general office in Ogden to head the activities of the new Boise office.

The company said J. Ron Bingham, safety director and manager of scheduling and labor relations, also has been moved from Ogden to the Boise location and a third sugar factory official will join these two later in the year.

The third person is Stan Newman, who will be assigned as assistant to the vice president of operations.

Newman presently is the factory superintendent at the company's plant in Rupert.

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Attend congress

MORE THAN 400 4-H'ers from throughout Idaho have completed nearly 50 different classes and workshops this past week during Idaho 4-H Congress at the University of Idaho. Training session topics range from 50+ dances and shelter... for the year 2025 to horse

buymanship and a rock festival for geologists. Watching workshop leader Nancy Nadolaki Stoddard, right, student nurse at Idaho State University, demonstrate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation are Deanne Edwards, Shoshone, and Carol Bickett, Bellevue.

Bidders sought to round up/horses

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The Bureau of Land Management is seeking qualified bidders to roundup between 120 and 260 wild horses and transport them to a central holding facility in Salmon.

The wild horses are located south of Challis in an area of approximately 150,000 acres of open, rolling to steep terrain. Harry R. Finlayson, BLM

Salmon district manager, said today the wild horse herd in the Challis Planning Unit has grown to some 450 animals and the bureau is attempting to reduce the number because of rangeland competition.

It is expected that most of the horses can be gathered into a permanent corral located within the area but portable corrals will be installed by the bureau in three locations to facilitate gathering in certain isolated portions of the wild horse area, Finlayson said.

He indicated the method of capture will be limited to using saddle horses to drive the wild horses into the permanent corral or one of the temporary portable corrals.

The successful bidder will need to furnish manpower, saddle horses and tack necessary for the gathering. Transportation for the

gathered horses to the central holding facility in Salmon also will be provided by the successful bidder.

Finlayson said performance time will be 90 days and probably will commence in late July.

Finlayson advised individuals interested in putting proposals to contact his office in Salmon. He said principles are due in the Salmon district office by next Tuesday.

Butter and eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk butter prices paid by USDA.

Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago higher: 93 score 100.00-100.50; 92 score 99.00-99.50; 90 score 89.00-89.50; 89 score 88.00-88.50; 88 score 87.00-87.50; 87 score 86.00-86.50; 86 score 85.00-85.50; 85 score 84.00-84.50; 84 score 83.00-83.50; 83 score 82.00-82.50; 82 score 81.00-81.50; 81 score 80.00-80.50; 80 score 79.00-79.50; 79 score 78.00-78.50; 78 score 77.00-77.50; 77 score 76.00-76.50; 76 score 75.00-75.50; 75 score 74.00-74.50; 74 score 73.00-73.50; 73 score 72.00-72.50; 72 score 71.00-71.50; 71 score 70.00-70.50; 70 score 69.00-69.50; 69 score 68.00-68.50; 68 score 67.00-67.50; 67 score 66.00-66.50; 66 score 65.00-65.50; 65 score 64.00-64.50; 64 score 63.00-63.50; 63 score 62.00-62.50; 62 score 61.00-61.50; 61 score 60.00-60.50; 60 score 59.00-59.50; 59 score 58.00-58.50; 58 score 57.00-57.50; 57 score 56.00-56.50; 56 score 55.00-55.50; 55 score 54.00-54.50; 54 score 53.00-53.50; 53 score 52.00-52.50; 52 score 51.00-51.50; 51 score 50.00-50.50; 50 score 49.00-49.50; 49 score 48.00-48.50; 48 score 47.00-47.50; 47 score 46.00-46.50; 46 score 45.00-45.50; 45 score 44.00-44.50; 44 score 43.00-43.50; 43 score 42.00-42.50; 42 score 41.00-41.50; 41 score 40.00-40.50; 40 score 39.00-39.50; 39 score 38.00-38.50; 38 score 37.00-37.50; 37 score 36.00-36.50; 36 score 35.00-35.50; 35 score 34.00-34.50; 34 score 33.00-33.50; 33 score 32.00-32.50; 32 score 31.00-31.50; 31 score 30.00-30.50; 30 score 29.00-29.50; 29 score 28.00-28.50; 28 score 27.00-27.50; 27 score 26.00-26.50; 26 score 25.00-25.50; 25 score 24.00-24.50; 24 score 23.00-23.50; 23 score 22.00-22.50; 22 score 21.00-21.50; 21 score 20.00-20.50; 20 score 19.00-19.50; 19 score 18.00-18.50; 18 score 17.00-17.50; 17 score 16.00-16.50; 16 score 15.00-15.50; 15 score 14.00-14.50; 14 score 13.00-13.50; 13 score 12.00-12.50; 12 score 11.00-11.50; 11 score 10.00-10.50; 10 score 9.00-9.50; 9 score 8.00-8.50; 8 score 7.00-7.50; 7 score 6.00-6.50; 6 score 5.00-5.50; 5 score 4.00-4.50; 4 score 3.00-3.50; 3 score 2.00-2.50; 2 score 1.00-1.50; 1 score 0.00-0.50.

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'City slickers' praise farm colleagues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It may be only temporary, but some big city members of the House are heaping praise on their farm bloc colleagues and vice versa.

The occasion for this era of good feeling was a House vote this week approving the annual Agriculture Department appropriations bill, which includes a \$1.5 million fund to pay for a pilot project in promoting food gardening in big cities.

The House is accustomed to hearing its urban members demand more federal subsidies,

as Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., did Wednesday in an unsuccessful bid to knock funds for peanut supports out of the appropriations bill.

It is less used to hearing members like Fred Richmond, a freshman Democrat from a totally urban Brooklyn district in New York City, announce that:

"Mr. Chairman, an important change has taken place in this year's agriculture appropriations bill which heralds, I believe, the

beginning of a new era of understanding and cooperation between rural and urban America."

"We have a bill before us which recognizes, for the first time, the unique interrelationship between American agriculture and the urban consumer," Richmond declaimed. Much of the credit should go to Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., of the agricultural appropriations subcommittee and the panel's GOP leader, Rep. Mark Andrews, N.D., he said.

The New Yorker praised sections of the bill which rejected an administration attempt to cut \$10 million in funds for nutrition education.

It provided new funds for aid to farm labor housing and appropriated \$4.5 million for a national food consumption study.

Richmond saved his most enthusiastic praise, however, for the \$1.5 million experimental city gardening program, which, he said, will operate on a test basis in New York, Chicago, and Los

Angeles. The funds will be used to hire extension workers who will help city residents learn how to grow vegetables in backyards and vacant lots.

"This is a wonderful pilot program," Richmond said.

"We want to interest more

urban people in growing food,

understanding the value of food...and finally bringing to our urban population."

Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., a veteran member of the agricultural appropriations subcommittee which approved the gardening fund, decided the "praise for his sub-

committee's bill required some compliments in return."

"We have many supporters we have had members from New York City and other large cities who have questioned the contents of our farm ap-

propriations bills, from time

to time we have believed that maybe we don't at all times receive the assistance that we should from our large cities and the members from large cities," Natcher said.

But now, a New Yorker was

standing up to praise the farm bloc legislators and talking of a new era of cooperation.

"I want to commend the gentleman (Richmond): He's an outstanding member of Congress," Natcher added.

Amid this wave of good feeling, however, conservative Rep. John Rousset, R-Cal., raised a dissenting note.

What will the \$1.5 million be spent for," he asked Richmond.

"Mostly to pay people from land grant colleges "who come down into the cities to teach people how to grow gardens in urban areas," Richmond replied.

"Incredible," Rousset said. "We used to pay people from land grant colleges "who come down into the cities to teach people how to grow gardens in urban areas," Richmond replied.

"We have stopped that. Now we are going to subsidize people to grow gardens in their backyards."

Richmond protested that no subsidies would be involved.

"But," Rousset, warned the freshman New Yorker.

"The gentleman has not been around here for long. He will soon learn that any small program like this grows into bigger and better things."

Good cutters

WINNERS of the "Tournament of Out of Doors" contest at the Idaho Natural Resources workshop at Alpine are, from left, Robert Polzer, Blackfoot, boys team cross-cut saws; Mike Eakin, Bellevue, boys' girl team cross-cut; and John Kinney, Castleford, boys' bow-saw. Seventy-seven high school teens from throughout Magic Valley attended the 17th annual workshop held on the banks of Palisades reservoir.

Wasps to battle Mexican beetles

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Agriculture said today it has enlisted the aid of parasitic wasps from India to battle the Mexican bean beetle.

The department said the imported wasps will not sting or attack humans, animals or other insects, but will depopulate backyard gardens of the bean beetle, which poses a serious threat to Idaho's commercial bean industry.

For years, the department has sought to control the spread of the beetles to prevent infestations of commercial bean fields, but new infestations were found each year — and each year, found the infestations closer to the big bean fields west of Boise.

The department learned last year of the successful suppression of bean beetles in Maryland through the use of the imported wasps and it was decided to include the biological weapon in the agency's arsenal for the 1976

campaign.

The wasps are currently being incubated at the University of Idaho's branch experimental station and will be ready for use by the time the Mexican bean beetle larvae are emerging.

The wasps lay their eggs on the beetle larvae, preventing larval development and eventually destroying the pest.

Fred Bode, Boise, chief of the department's bureau of plant services said the plan for 1976 is to establish a buffer zone in the western suburbs of Boise.

"This area is of primary concern since it borders the commercial bean growing areas in this part of the state," Bode said, adding this buffer zone will be extended eastward in subsequent years.

"The program this year is designed for eradication; instead of just 'control,'" he said. "It will probably be three or four years before the beetle will be eradicated."

Idaho's cherry crop increases

TWIN FALLS — This year's Idaho cherry crop is about 20 percent bigger than last year.

According to Stanley Robinson, owner of Robinson Fruit Ranch near Caldwell, "Idaho has about 15 to 20 percent more cherries than last year."

Idaho growers have between 1600 and 1800 tons this year or 1600 20-pound bags, Robinson said.

That figure compares to about 140,000 bags or 1400 tons harvested by Idaho growers last year, Robinson said.

Robinson said that the market is on the soft side this year, though.

"California is just finishing a big crop," Robinson said. "Too big."

He said that California cherries were a little on the small side this year. Idaho cherries will be bigger and better.

Robinson said that cherries will bring good supply from the first of July until the 15th.

"The size looks good and the quality will be pretty good. It looks like to me," Robinson said. "Of course the main

cherries are blings, but we have some lambs."

L.E. Bolt, of Emmett Valley Fruits Inc., also predicts a good crop of cherries all over southern Idaho. He predicted that they will be ready for picking on the 28th of June.

"The price," said Bolt, "is governed by what the price is in the Northwest."

And Robinson said he thinks the price will be about the same as last year.

Richard Kelley, owner of Gourley Orchard, northwest of Filer, will be selling his picking-entries for the same price as last year, 25 cents a pound.

Kelley said he thinks his cherries will be ready in about ten days.

"Different fields ripen at different times," Kelley said.

You have to start picking somewhere. We try to pace it so that we have fresh cherries all the time."

Kelley said that early cherries are better for canning because they do not split when cooked. He also said that early cherries have a little bit lower sugar content than the later cherries.

New member welcomed

TWIN FALLS — Country Burns 4-H Club members welcomed Howard Lorimer, Burn, as a new member at a meeting Tuesday at the home of Susie Williams, Filer.

Demonstrations were given by Cathy Bourner, on a lamb; Kris Oliver, diseases of a lamb; Mike Allen, making soap; and Robert Stotts, Cathy Bourner, parts of the rabbit; Susie Williams, cleaning rabbits.

Chris Bell led the pledge of allegiance and Alia Frazier led the 4-H pledge.

Money-making projects were discussed. A field trip to the Snake River Conservation and Research Center is planned for July. Project settings are planned for the coming week.

The next meeting will be July 4. Susie Williams served refreshments.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — All classes were reported steady in the Idaho Livestock Auction sale this week.

With an estimated 1500 sheep sold, good to choice spring fat lambs, \$11.50-\$12.00; Spring feeder lambs, \$10.00-\$10.50; odd ruff feeder lambs, \$10.00 and down; light fat ewes, 12.00-13.00; ewer lambs and bucks, \$10.00-\$12.00; breeding ewes and young ewes, \$10.00-\$12.00;

With an estimated 420 hogs sold, extreme top, \$1.80; Bulk 210-220 lbs, \$1.60-\$1.80; 230-240 lbs, \$1.50-\$1.70; 240-250 lbs, \$1.40-\$1.60; 250-260 lbs, \$1.30-\$1.50; 260-270 lbs, \$1.20-\$1.40; 270-280 lbs, \$1.10-\$1.30; 280-290 lbs, \$1.00-\$1.20; 290-300 lbs, \$0.90-\$1.10; 300-310 lbs, \$0.80-\$1.00; 310-320 lbs, \$0.70-\$0.90; over 320 lbs, \$0.60-\$0.80; stags, \$1.20-\$1.40; chancier, \$0.80-\$1.00; choice hogs, \$0.70-\$0.90; no cows.

Hogs 700: trade moderate; barrows and gilts 50 cents to 100 higher; No 12 200-230 lbs, \$2.00-\$2.50; No 13 200-240 lbs, \$1.50-\$2.00; No 14 240-260 lbs, \$1.25-\$1.50; No 2 260-290 lbs, \$1.00-\$1.25; No 3 260-290 lbs, \$0.90-\$1.10.

With an estimated 2200 cattle sold, commercial cows, 27.50-29.00; utility cows, 26.00-27.00; custer cows, 24.00-25.00; canners, 21.00-23.50; bulls, 1.500.

Monday's estimated receipts: Cattle 5,500; hogs 1,500.

Firms fined for water discharge

CHEYENNE (UPI) — Two companies illegally discharging water into Wyoming streams in connection with oil treater facilities into streams in Big Horn and Washakie counties.

The company will pay a \$5,000 fine and apply for waste discharge permits.

Energy Development was charged with three counts of discharging pollutants into Wyoming water in connection with its coal mines near Hanna, Wyo. The DEQ said waste water was being discharged from two mines and a water treatment plant was built without a permit.

The corporation said it will stop all illegal discharges and bring its treatment plant into compliance with state law.

BLM asked to aid horses

SALEM, Idaho (UPI) — Proposals of wild horse protection and humane treatment have been asked by a Bureau of Land Management board to fund the maintenance and distribution of the horses.

The Salmon District Bureau of Land Management's Multiple Use Advisory Board requested that the wild horses and burros on the Challis Planning Unit be maintained at the number which were on

the range at the time the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act was passed.

Board Chairman Lawrence Bradbury of Challis said he feels livestock is being discriminated against in connection with wild horses and wildlife use.

The board asked that no money — from range improvement funds be used for the distribution or maintenance of captured wild horses.

UN confab OK's restrictions on land

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The United Nations Conference on Human Settlement, dominated by third-world representatives, has endorsed a call for sharp restrictions on the private ownership of land.

After two weeks of deliberations here, the 4,500 delegates approved more than 100 recommendations aimed at improving living conditions in developing countries.

The closing hours of the conference were punctuated by parliamentary maneuvering by the Arab bloc to insert declarations critical of Israel into the record, and by an unsuccessful attempt by Panama to engage the United States in debate over the Panama Canal.

The Arab group, supported by Communist and third-world nations, persuaded the conference to endorse a statement, opposed by Israel, saying: "In occupied territories the imprinting of the native population and the establishment of new settlements for intruders is inadmissible." The vote was 63 to 8 with 26 abstentions.

The second Arab resolution in effect endorsing last November's United Nations vote equating Zionism with racism, was the subject of debate in the conference's final hours.

The United States frustrated Panama's effort to engage in debate by declining to argue about the Panamanian amendment.

To general surprise the deputy chairman of the U.S. delegation, Dr. Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, said: "The United States moves that the Panamanian amendment be adopted by consensus." It was.

The amendment, which did not mention the Canal, was generally understood to alldown its importance: "Land must not be the subject of restrictions imposed by foreign nations which enjoy the benefits while preventing the rational use."

The conference outlined dozens of recommended

policies, from consideration

of handicapped people in

community design to ways of

enlarging citizen participation in the planning for communities.

The most specific recommendation was that to improve the lot of underprivileged people, nations should make insure all their citizens of regular supplies of potable water by 1990.

The U.S. delegation, headed by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Carla Hills, concurred in virtually all of the recommendations.

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Admission: June 24
Auctioneers: Ellers & Messersmith Co.

JUNE 26
FORD TRANSFER & STORAGE
Admission: June 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

JUNE 27
IRA PENNEY ESTATE
Admission: June 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can engage in your favorite activities and make greater progress than you have in the past. You are able to think accurately now. Consult an influential person for suggestions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Engage in activities that enjoy. Show more devotion to mate and pave the way to greater happiness. Repay debts later in the day.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 18) Obtain the answers you need from associates today that are difficult to acquire during busy work week. Be careful of strangers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest so that you can solve a problem. Attend a social gathering with persons of similar viewpoints.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Visit influential persons and receive the backing you need. Do nothing that could endanger your fine reputation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Studying a new plan now could bring excellent results in the future. Meet new allies who can be of service to you. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Rely on your hunches which are very accurate today. A frank talk with mate at this time could lead to greater happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle any civic work in a most efficient way. A good time to make plans so you will know where you are headed in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend philosophical lectures that are most inspiring. Be with charming persons at social gathering later in the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact persons you admire and have an enjoyable time. Show more devotion to loved one. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to make your home a haven of comfort. Do some entertaining in the afternoon that can prove pleasurable. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Meet with associates and discuss how to become more mutually productive in the days ahead. Obtain the information you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new interest now that can prove quite profitable in the future. Find a better way to budget your money. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one with a tendency to hastily drop one idea of another, so teach to persevere and then this can become a most successful life. Give the best education you can afford. Include ethical and religious training early in life.

what's what

I.M. Boyd

Somebody or other sponsored a beauty contest during the Louisiana Purchase Exhibition in St. Louis, Mo., in 1904. When the Rev. Thomas B. Gregory heard about it, he said: "No truly refined girl would submit to such a thing. The bare thought of it would drive her mad." Not everybody agreed, I guess. There are about 5,000 beauty contests every year in this country now.

"Where on earth is the highest inhabited spot?" inquires a client. That's in Chile. Some people there live at an altitude of 20,000 feet. Highest inhabited spot in the United States is the Mt. Evans laboratory in Colorado at 14,156 feet.

LINCOLN'S SUB

Q. "How much did Abraham Lincoln pay for the substitute that took his place of a soldier with the Union Army during the Civil War?"

A. Just \$750. John Summerfield Fields was the fellow. Of Stroudsburg, Pa., Lincoln was his president. Of course, the payment for the stand-in was a patriotic gesture like the buying of defense bonds in a later day.

Those young ladies who model high-fashion clothing are expected to supply their own shoes reasonably enough—if they're going to carry on their feet all day long; their shoes must be well fitted, a permanent part of their wardrobe. And 20 pairs of shoes are not too many per model. So that's another place a model's money goes.

WHITE GOWN

First English-speaking bride to wear a white wedding gown was Mary Queen of Scots according to historical footnotes. Before her, the brides wore red.

If you're a Pisces, say's your Zodiac man, you're inclined to be somewhat imaginative and pretty romantic, although sometimes a little ticky.

North and South Carolina were named three times. From the Latin carolus meaning Charles. In the 16th century, for Charles IV of France; in 1629, for Charles I of England. Finally, in 1663, for Charles II.

The bees that sit in a circle around the queen bee always face her. Sixteen of the 50 states have names that begin either with M or N. Figure 100 m.p.h. is just about the speed of a sneeze . . . Individual pumpkins have been known to grow as many as 15 miles of roots . . . Female dogs bite people half again as frequently as do male dogs.

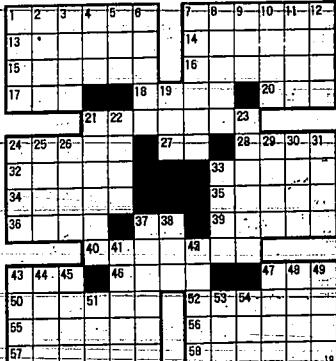
No householder in New York legally can hose down a sidewalk without a permit.

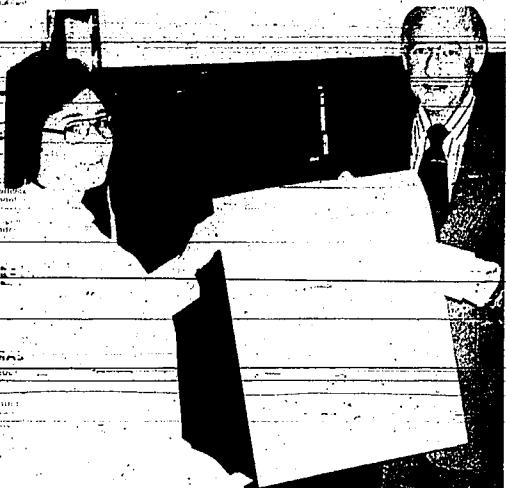
Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76085. Copyright 1976, L. M. Boyd.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Canines

ACROSS	40 Water for one
1 — bull	43 Art (Latin)
7 — retriever	46 Cuckoo
13 — Aristotle	47 Glaciers
14 — Unison	48 Great Britain
15 — Monopole	50 Needles
16 — Fortifications	52 Pesterer
17 — Hindu	53 Pungent
18 — Encircled	54 Rude cut
19 — Distance	55 Burlesque
20 — Alternative	56 Most unusual
21 — Takes	DOWN
24 — Umbrella	1-Whale canines
25 — Motion	2 Mountain
27 — Highway (ab)	3 Comb. form
28 — Poker stake	3 Soap-frame
32 — Angry	4 Most rational
33 — Used on who	5 Pedal digit
35 — Mutual amity	7 Approaches
36 — Apparent	8 Apparition
37 — Symbol for	9 Conducted as
39 — tantalum	10 Kind of cart
39 — Small islands	11 Threw
40 — dog	12 Promontory
41 — Subsequently	13 Goddess
42 — Natural sat	14 Dudson's
43 — Rodent	15 — (imyin)
44 — Precipitation	21 Withdraw
45 — Kind of	22 Paradise
46 — Ringing	24 —
47 — Bow	25 Shoe's bow
48 — Golf mounds	26 Alleviate
49 — Formerly	27 —
50 — Supplements	28 Boy's name
51 — Compass	29 —
52 — point	30 —
53 — Epoch	31 Twit
54 — Smaller	32 Verb forms
55 — Friend	33 —





Tickets accepted

Concert tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS — The Pergussinian Patriots will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the stadium.

The group has toured the United States and Europe and was chosen as the national honor guard for America's bicentennial.

The flute and drum corps has 85 members and their programs include music of interest to all ages.

Tickets are on sale at Farm Bureau offices, OK Tire on Kimberly Road and will be sold at the gate.

Chairman post offered to Andrus

TWIN FALLS — Montana's Gov. Thomas L. Judd told Idaho Democrats in convention here, Thursday, Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho is being honored with "the opportunity of serving as chairman of the National Governor's Conference."

This is the year for a Democratic chairman of the convention and Gov. Andrus of Idaho has been mentioned as a probable selection.

Gov. Andrus said in Twin Falls Thursday afternoon, it is not a foregone conclusion as delegates of the national conference would have the final vote. His assistant Chris Carlson said the governor has not yet decided if he will accept the chairmanship in view of the Teton flood and other pressing matters in Idaho.

The National Governor's Conference will be held July 4, 5 and 6 in Hersey, Pa. The chairmanship alternates between a Republican and a Democratic governor each year.

Black smoke billows over Johannesburg township

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The black woman, wearing a colored "flock" (scarf) around her head and a pink smock—the dress of a servant of a white home—ran across the road, tears streaming down her cheeks from the smoke.

"I don't know, master," she said. "The clinic has been burned and the school. I just don't know what's going on. There's lots of shooting! Don't people bleed!"

Not only were the clinic and the schools burned. So were the music theater and Mahlangu's shop in the black township of Alexandra, one of the black enclave's swept by fire.

A burly black policeman carrying a four-foot club patrolled the edge of the township. Black and white motorists kept stopping on the road, which leads out to eastern Johannesburg, to watch the fires and listen to the sound of gunshots over the crackling goods in Mahlangu's shop.

"Please don't stand around here," the policeman said. "There's shooting going on there. Soon people will be coming out of there," he indicated—the rows of drab, dusty houses—and we have to keep the area clear if we have to shoot."

Denver bicentennial commission would like to forget missing pair

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Chuck and Kubay Payne rode off into the sunset last September with a horses and a mongrel dog named Sam in what they called a patriotic Bicentennial trip.

Anna Best Joder is cutting it something else. She leased the horses to the couple and still is trying to get the animals back. And in Virginia, a couple who loaned the Paynes their ears want that back, too.

Boulder County authorities said they would like to discuss the situation with the Paynes, but have not been able to locate them. Officials of the Denver Bicentennial Commission said they would like to just forget the whole thing.

It started last September when the Paynes set out for Washington with seven other persons. They planned to celebrate the state's 100th birthday by delivering petitions for statehood on horseback.

Encouraged by the Denver's centennial committee which helped the couple with a \$500 check, Payne leased 10 horses from Mrs. Joder for \$3,400.

"Several weeks after they left, a friend of mine told me someone in Elizabeth Coln had bought one of my horses from the Paynes for \$125," Mrs. Joder said.

By the time the Paynes reached Washington in February, they were the only members of the party left and they had only three horses. Investigators for the sheriff's department said they have reports the couple sold the horses on

IDAHo Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be a special guest at a Saturday performance by the Pergussinian Patriots in Twin Falls. He accepts an invitation and complimentary tickets from Sharon Reed, Hazelton. The performance will be at 7:30 p.m. at Bruin Stadium and is being sponsored by women of Farm Bureau District 3.

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NEARING COMPLETION IN N.E. Location Sharp New Cedar Contemporary Home on Rulay Lane. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Subdivision contains 2,000 sq. ft. of floor space with 2,000 sq. ft. finished. Many quality extras chosen by owner. Call for appointment. Sandy Thomas 733-7342.

PRICE REDUCED Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,700 sq. ft. fireplace, for yard, carpeted, near 742 Mar Drive. 733-7661.

23 2450
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Jack Thompson 733-8111
Mike Sims 733-2242
Glen Clegg 733-2243

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10 ACRES Beautiful building site - \$27,500. Can be split into two 5 acre parcels. Choose yours today.

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 3 bedroom brick duplex, full finished basement, 3 car garage, deck, and more. Northeast, Sawtooth Subdivision. Assumable 5 year loan. Only \$41,500. 734-1908.

HORSE COUNTRY

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LYNWOOD BLVD.: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home, walk to shopping or schools. Needs some work, owner wants offer. Call us for details.

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69 Boats & Marine Items

Student selected for Germany trip



JEROME — Cammy Harding, Jerome, will spend two months in Germany as an exchange student in the Youth For Understanding Program.

Miss Harding is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Harding, Jerome. She will leave for Blumenthal, Germany, Tuesday and return Aug. 25.

Mister Harding, who will be a senior at the Jerome High School this fall, will stay with the Guenter Graup family in Germany.

Her school activities include being a member of the girls' cross-country team, winter and spring track and a member of the Ski Club.

"She plays the piano and is president of the Laurel Class of the LDS Church."

CAMMY HARDING
exchange student

Gas price increase seen for summer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There should be plenty of gasoline at America's service stations this summer, but motorists may have to pay record high prices for it.

The Federal Energy Administration says there are no signs of a gasoline shortage during the Bicentennial summer despite an unexpectedly heavy spring surge in demand. Supplies are good, the agency says, and refinery capacity is more than adequate.

But crude oil prices are climbing — adding impetus to the normal price hike pressure of increased summer driving — and signs point toward a record high national average gasoline price of 60 cents a gallon.

"Demand for the first quarter of this year and for the month of April was higher than we expected," FEA chief Frank Zarb said Thursday in a statement.

"And, of course, driving will be heavier during this Bicentennial summer. Although we are not forecasting any gasoline demand that cannot be met, we do urge drivers to obey the speed limit and be frugal in their driving habits."

Gasoline demand — and prices — traditionally go up during the summer.

The national average retail gasoline price last September, then fell slightly in a normal winter decline.

Asked whether the price might climb even higher this summer, FEA policy chief Erie Zusner told UPI: "It wouldn't be surprising. It certainly could happen."

Zusner said there is new pressure for higher prices this year because crude oil prices are climbing under the late-1973 energy policy revision. Refiners, wholesalers and retailers are allowed to boost their prices to reflect higher crude oil prices.

The trend toward a possible new record-high average of 60 cents a gallon or more already had begun to appear this spring

19.76
17.76
16.76
\$16

"that's the Spirit!"

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Why was your old kitchen floor again this afternoon, when we can be installing your new Armstrong Solarian floor instead. Solarian's an entirely new kind of floor that actually does shine without waxing. And spills, tracked-in dirt . . . even black heel marks wipe right up. Come see us today for the Solarian pattern that's right for your home.

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**AND
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March along and you'll keep in step with the Twin Falls merchants
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customers will be looking forward
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be the
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TV schedules for June 19
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Don't get sand kicked in your face anymore

Valley comment

QUESTION: What do you think of the recent sex scandals in Washington, D.C.?

Sue Myers, Bellevue:

I think they're ridiculous because that's what goes on everywhere in the U.S., and I really don't think that's where our money is going despite what's been reported.



Mrs. Laurie Lindsey, Bellevue:

I think everyone is entitled to their own privacy and the news media shouldn't make a big deal out of it.



Mrs. Sandi Jerome, Falconburg,

I think they ought to just let it lie. I don't see why they're even bringing it up.



Peter V. Link, Spokane, Wash.:

I don't agree with what they're doing, and it shouldn't be on the government payroll. However, what they do in their private lives is their business.



Mrs. Linda Kimball, Twin Falls:

I think people should know what the people they elected are doing; I think it's terrible.



Nola Quinn, Twin Falls:

I don't see where there's any sense in it.



Ms. Pat Butler, Twin Falls:

I think it's horrible, and those involved should be removed from office.



C.F. Rossman, Detroit, Mich.:

I'd only say that it's been going on for a long time and it's about time someone caught them at it.



This week in Idaho Magazine



Chop, chop!

Want to learn Kung Fu? Well, it's possible. In Twin Falls and a number of local men and women are studying the art of self defense here. Times-News reporter Ken Hodges has the story on pp. 8-9 of this week's Idaho Magazine.

Jackie on TV?

Producer Greg Garrison reports that Jackie Onassis is definitely interested in appearing on NBC's giant four-hour spectacular for the network's 50th anniversary. See p. 15.

Jackie Onassis

Features

- | | |
|---------------------|----|
| Valley Comment..... | 2 |
| Gossip Column..... | 15 |

TV schedules
pp. 4 to 7 - 10 to 14

On the cover

A Kung Fu artist in action, Gene Starr, operator of the Kung Fu school in Twin Falls, was captured on film by Times-News photographer Lou Freeman.

Employer, employer relationships studied

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — An authoritarian boss makes his workers fail while a permissive boss makes himself fail ... and neither-type-makes-employees happy, according to a study funded by the Air Force.

The six-year study, conducted by the Wichita State University-Center for Human Appraisal with a \$100,000 per year Air Force grant, found permissive bosses produce rebellious workers and authoritarian bosses produce ingratianting "yes sir" workers.

"The authoritarian

assigns obligations but doesn't give his workers the power to do the job right. He programs the subordinate for failure, which allows him to take more power from him. This justifies him in being more abusive," said Art Sweeney, director and founder of the center.

"The permissive boss gives power away, then doesn't have control of his job anymore. The permissive leader programs himself for failure. The permissive thinks he can never lose by giving power. He's usually wrong; because the rebel is not a loving person."

Sweeney's team of researchers set out to answer the question: How does the relationship between employees and superiors affect employee job satisfaction? They used several tests, including one comparing how an employee wants to behave with how he thinks he's supposed to behave.

The researchers studied both military and private industry and found the military was no more authoritarian than business.

They found that for men the most important factor in liking a job was the job

Liltean of China's Nansha Islands (Spratlys)."

The statement said any invasion, occupation, exploration or exploitation of oil in the Spratlys constituted encroachments on

Chinese territory and sovereignty.

Rubbish, say spokesmen of the Republic of Morac-Songhrai-Meads, which claims the Spratlys through its links to the descendants of Captain Meads and also claims the Spanish Sahara for unclaimed territories.

"Neither Vietnam, the two Chinas nor The Philippines have any legitimate right or basis for claiming the islands which are all part of our sacred territory and which make aggressors of the said countries all trying to steal our islands," said Gaswad Muhammed Badrannady, assistant foreign secretary of the republic, in a recent letter.

According to Badrannady, whose letter was postmarked Manila and bore a Republic of Morac-Songhrai-Meads stamp, he and Meads and his descendants and the Indonesian Sultan of Songhrai ever laid claim to the islands until the possibility of oil was raised.

He said that in 1933 France briefly established a military post on one of the Spratlys. The base was removed within a matter of months without fully claiming sovereignty.

In 1940 Japan established a submarine base on one of the islands. The base was dismantled at the end of World War II.

In 1955, having bought up the rights of the Sultan of Songhrai, Morton Meads declared the existence of the Kingdom of Humanity which in 1963 was merged into the Republic of Morac-Songhrai-Meads.

The republic spokesman

itself and whether it gave them a feeling of challenge and accomplishment. The second most important factor was how they related to the boss.

"But, we found that women in industry viewed how they got along with the boss as more important than the job itself," Sweeney said.

The ideal relationship between employers and employees, Sweeney said, is one in which the boss is equitarian — listening to workers' complaints and acting on them without being permissive — and a subordinate who is both cooperative and critical.

charges the islands were not shown as Chinese territory on early Chinese Communist maps nor claimed as Chinese territory as recently as 1953.

Their location over 1,100 miles from Taiwan and nearly 1,500 miles from the nearest mainland Chinese territory "makes such claims absurd and ludicrous," the spokesman said.

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It's quite simple. The famous Grapefruit Diet is a more convenient form of dieting. It consists of a single tablet or sustained release capsule containing the active ingredients of the original Daidai® — one of the most effective diet aids available without a prescription. It contains the original Grapefruit pill and recommended water. It is a safe, effective diet aid. And, therefore trim weight. If you've got something to lose, we've got the plan.

Currant seed extract from Israel, grapefruit seed extract, calcium or physical exercise are not included.

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THE 1976 DIET PHENOMENON IS HERE!



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Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 4)

Amer. Music—**Benny Goodman** hosts this program of performances of music from the 1920's and 1930's. Seven instrumental and choral groups from the Indiana University School of Music. (60 mins.)

8:00P.M.

② — **Kojek** The murderer of a petrolium plunger Kojek and his entire staff on the trail of an active stolen car ring, who can't seem to succeed to the willingness of its victims. (Repeat)

③ — **Mystacy** Movie: *Columba: Now You See Him*. Lt. Columba tries to crack the perfect "kill" of a night club manager, who is playing a business associate who was blackmailing him. Guest stars: Jack Cassidy, Nehemiah Persoff, Robert Loggia, Cynthia Sikes and Patricia Haines. (Repeat)

④ — **Sea Stars**

④ — **Last Patrol** Billy Budusky and Mule Mulligan are two career sailors on temporary shore assignment, and they have to toughen up the new recruits of the "New Navy" to protect "Mule" from a medical discharge. Stars: Robert F. Lyons and Charles P. Robinson.

— Guest star: Cindy Williams. (30 mins.)

④ — **777** (7) — **None** The 777 Club. Recent scientific developments have made it possible to detect defects in unborn babies. However, ethical questions must be considered before such a "undesirable" defect?

Should they be eliminated by abortion or eliminated at all? Where do we stop?

8:30P.M.

④ — **The U.S. Men's All Women's Olympic Gymnastics Trials** Live coverage will be provided of this event from Belmont Plaza in Long Beach, California.

9:00P.M.

② — **Bronk** Lieutenant Bronk finds his assignment complicated by an apparent security leak in his attempt to find a giant jury witness he has been assigned to protect. (Repeat)

③ — **Vaudeville**

④ — **Masterpiece Theatre: Notorious Women** Come When You're Sorry with the writer Proper Merlin comes to an end; George turns to the actress Mario Darval for comfort. Rosemary Harris stars as 19th Century

French novelist George Sand.

⑥ — **Gunsmoke**

10:00P.M.

② ③ ⑤ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — **News**

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — **The Olympiad** Jesse Owens

— to tell in 1936 back American track star Jesse Owens.

— won four Gold Medals.

However, number one sports fan, Adolf Hitler, refused to award the medals to Black participants—provoking—the U.S. team to refuse to dip its colors as it passed his box in review.

— MOVIE: *Marty* Simple, sensitive story of a plain-looking, unattractive butcher from the Bronx, trapped in a pointless life of family squabbles,

from which he breaks away. Ernest Borgnine, Betty Blair, 1955.

10:15P.M.

② ③ — **CBS News**

10:30P.M.

② — **Take 2 With Sandy Gilmour**

④ — **Dwayne's Sports Scene**

⑤ — **MOVIE: "The Rookies"** An unusual group of police recruits try to adjust to the unique way of life they must face as officers of a metropolitan force.

Darren McGavin, Paul Massie, Sherman Mitchell, 1971.

② — **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**

④ — **Nashville On The Road**

① — **NBC Mystery Movie: "Columbo: Identity Crisis"** Patrick McGoohan guest stars

as an advertising executive whose secret life as a top spy is endangered

when he becomes the target of a homicide investigation. Lt. Colombo (Peter Falk). Also, guest-starring is Leslie Nielsen. (Repeat) (90 min.)

10:45P.M.

② — **Dragnet**

11:00P.M.

② — **MOVIE:**

— **Winchester: For Hire** Confederate band of outlaws terrorize the Texas country side until a bumbling but determined newcomer has way into the bend with a phony story of a hidden treasure in order to trap the gang and their colonel. Guy Williams, Odd Byrnes, Leslie Benét, Enzo Girolami, 1967.

② — **Krewe Brothers**

③ — **MOVIE: "Torpedo Bay" World War 2: Encounter between an Italian submarine and a**

U.S. destroyer in the straits of Gibraltar, with both ships reflecting each other.

James Mason; Lili Palmer. (nr. 1964)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — **Kop's Show**

② — **Pocatello Scops**

11:15P.M.

② — **Mission Impossible**

11:30P.M.

② — **News**

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — **Mod Squad**

② — **Sign Off**

12:00A.M.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — **Sign Off**

② — **A BC News**

12:15A.M.

② — **News**

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ ⑩ — **A BC News**

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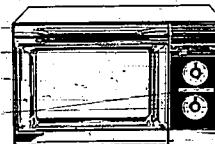


Like momma,
like daughter

CHER and her daughter Chastity play a big Tweety Pie and a little Tweety Pie, in a comedy sketch on "The Sonny and Cher Show" Sunday on CBS.

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Daytime television

10:00 A.M.	World	⑧ — Gilligan's Island
② — CBS News	⑨xv ⑩ — General Hospital	⑪ — \$20,000 Pyramid
③ — Today	1:30P.M.	⑫ — Merv Griffin
④ — Captain Kangaroo	② ⑤ — Match Game	⑬ — Bewitched
⑤ — Hotel Balderdash	⑨xv ⑩ — One Life	⑭ — Gilligan's Island
⑥ — No Programs	10 LIVE	⑮ — MISTEROGERS' Neighborhood
⑦ — Good Morning, America	2:00P.M.	⑯ — Diahann
8:00A.M.	⑧ — Tattletales	⑰ — Perry Mason
⑨ — Price Is Right	⑨xv ⑩ — Sanford And Son	⑱ — The F. B. I.
⑩ — CBS News	⑪ — Price Is Right	⑲ — Andy Griffith
⑪ — Lone Ranger	⑨xv ⑩ — Edge Of Night	⑳ — 4:30P.M.
⑫ — Today	⑫ — Movie	① — Gomer Pyle
8:30A.M.	⑨xv — Days Of Our Lives	② — Brady Bunch'
⑬ — A. W. West	2:30P.M.	③ — Sesame Street
⑭ — Migrant Education	⑧ — Mike Douglas	④ — Gunsmoke
⑮ — Tennessee Tuned	⑨ — Celebrity	⑤ — A-B-C News
8:45A.M.	⑨xv — Sweepstakes	⑥ — 5:00P.M.
⑯ — Figuring Out	⑨xv — Big Valley	⑦ — Hogan's Heroes
9:00A.M.	⑩ — Lasale	⑧ — CBS News
⑪ — Gemini	⑨ — As World Turns	⑨ — A-B-C News
⑫ — Wheel Of Fortune	3:00P.M.	⑩ — Mickey Mouse Club
⑬ — Love, American Style	⑨xv — N-B-C News	⑪ — N-B-C News
⑭ — Romper Room	⑪ — I Dream Of Jeannie	⑫ — 6:30P.M.
⑮ — Lucy	⑫ — Mike Douglas	⑬ — News
⑯ — MISTEROGERS' Neighborhood	⑬ — Wild Wild West	⑭ — N-B-C News
9:30A.M.	⑨xv — Ironside	⑮ — Andy Griffith
⑩ — Love Of Life	3:30P.M.	⑯ — Electric Company
⑪ — Hollywood Squares	⑧ — Magilla Gorilla	⑰ — C-B-S News
⑫ — Happy Days	⑨xv — Lucy	⑱ — A-B-C News
⑬ — Daily Program	⑨xv — Daily Program	⑲ — 6:30P.M.
10:00A.M.	⑧ — Young And Restless	⑳ — Soap-opera actress
⑨ — Fun	12:00P.M. ④ — Tennis Classic	JENNIFER LEAK
⑩ — Let's Make A Deal	1:30P.M. ④ — U.S. Open	ACTRESS... Jennifer Leak portrays a nun, Sister Magdalena, on "The Young and the Restless," Emmy award-winning serial soon weekdays on CBS.
⑪ — Sesame Street	2:30P.M. ④ — Pro Bowl Championship	
10:30A.M.	6:30P.M. ④ — U.S. Men's And Women's Olympic Swimming Trials	
⑫ — Search For Tomorrow	7:30P.M. ④ — Major League Baseball: Teams TBA	
⑬ — Gong Show	TBA	
⑭ — All My Children	9:00P.M. ④ — Sports In Idaho	
⑮ — No Programs	FRIDAY	
11:00A.M.	9:30P.M. ④ — U. S. Open	
② — As World Turns	SATURDAY	
③ — Somerset	12:00P.M. ② — Grandstand/Major	
④ — Tattletales	League Baseball: Teams TBA	
⑤ — Ryan's Hope	1:30P.M. ④ — Bob Grose Pro Celebrity Tennis' Championship	
⑥ — Guiding Light	2:00P.M. ④ — Sports Spectacular	
⑦ — Electric Company	3:00P.M. ④ — Western Open	
⑧ — Sanford And Son	⑨xv — Wide World Of Sports	
11:30A.M.	ATHENS: → \$499 NOV. 20 FROM BOISE	
② — Days Of Our Lives	To the guy or gal out ther from ten to eighty who needs an exotic getaway, there's a place you can't refuse. Go this summer and enjoy a month-long vacation on the ruins of Grec's splendid past. Take a week, Nov. 20 and board a deluxe world airways charter. Stay at the elegant Grand Bretagne, facing the Acropolis.	
③ — As World Turns	CANADIAN ROCKIES ← JULY 27 FROM BOISE	
④ — Rhyme And Reason	Leon back, relax, and enjoy one of the most scenic areas in the world. Your 12 day escorted tour takes you to the CANADIAN ROCKIES, ASPECTS OF THE PARKS, LOUISE-COLUMBIA-ICE-FIELDS-BANFF, with many intermediate stops and excellent accommodations. PLUS A cruise from Kelsey Bay to Prince Rupert.	
⑤ — Yankees' Baseball: New York vs. Milwaukee	OTHER TOURS • New England — Sept. 21 → SCHEDULED → Alaska — Aug. 13 → Peggy Fleming — July 13 → Hawaii — Oct. 15	
⑥ — Celebrity Sweepstakes	MISS Elaine HAIR FASHIONS NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY CALL US TODAY 734-5970	
12:00P.M.	1605 ADDISON E. 303 2nd St. East Twin Falls Elaine Call - Owner	
⑦ — News	— \$20,000 Pyramid	
⑧ — Magic Valley	12:15P.M.	
⑨ — Paul Harvey	12:30P.M.	
⑩ — Brook The Bank	1:00P.M.	
⑪ — Now	② — Another	
⑫ — All In The Family	③ — All In The Family	
⑬ — Another	④ — Another	



Soap-opera actress
JENNIFER LEAK
ACTRESS... Jennifer Leak portrays a nun, Sister Magdalena, on "The Young and the Restless," Emmy award-winning serial soon weekdays on CBS.

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We can help you maintain the delicate acid mantle nature gave your skin with pH Plus: pH Plus is an acid-balanced skin treatment collection, scientifically formulated with collagen protein derivatives, vitamins, minerals, wheat germ oil, emollients and other ingredients your complexion will thrive on.

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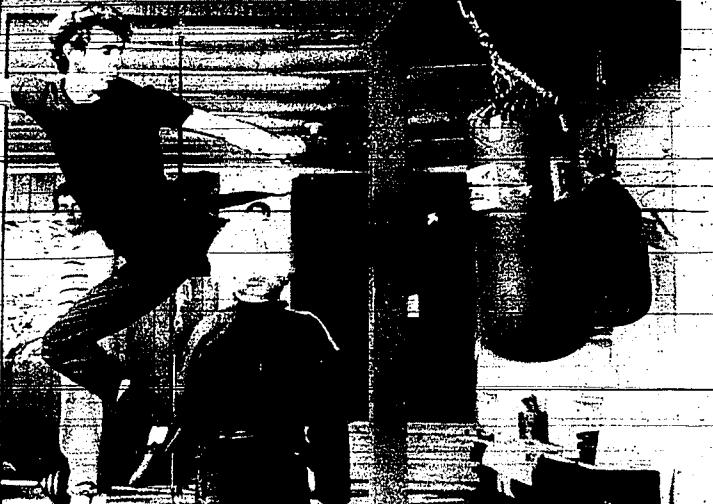
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Bill Svancara delivers a body kick to a punching bag



THE degree of self-control and concentration that can be attained in Kung-Fu is evident in these two photographs. In the top photo, Starr sizes up the stroke. In the bottom photo the Samurai blade stops just short of breaking the skin of the man on whose stomach the muskmelon rests. The strain of concentration is evident in Starr's body.

Are you a 95 lb. weakling?

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Are you a 97-pound weakling?

Are you tired of bigger fellows kicking sand in your face?

So was Gene Starr, Tai Kung Fu teacher in Twin Falls.

"I found that because of my small size I would get pushed around," Starr says. "I got into it (Karate) because it was fun. I found that knowledge and training created strength."

And Starr says anyone who has troubles with his size or strength can learn to defend himself in case of an attack by even a much-larger man.

"I weight 105 pounds and stand 5'4," he says. "If it works for me, it'll work for anybody."

And to illustrate, Starr gives free introductory lessons to any interested student. His regular lessons are \$30 per month and include three lessons per week. Two of the lessons are private and one is a group class.

His lessons are flexible enough to fit anyone's schedule since he keeps his studio open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

More important than self-defense though, Tai Kung Fu Karate is a great form of exercise and physical therapy, according to Starr.

"It is different from the physical therapy at a hospital," he says, "because the patient does it himself."

Starr does not emphasize a lot of philosophical study with his course.

His philosophy is simple.

"We emphasize techniques that will stop a person such as eye shots, groin shots, kicks to the knees and shins-for-leg-breaks, things that cannot be used in a tournament," Starr explains.

"All the philosophy in the world is not going to stop a punch or a kick or somebody attacking you in the street," he says.

"We don't believe in breaking boards or bricks, either," he jokes. "How many people have ever been attacked by trees or brick walls?"

The philosophy Starr teaches is simply that of self defense.

"We emphasize overkill," he says. "It is better to have an excess of knowledge and never have to use it than not enough knowledge and get beat up."

One of the underlying principles of Starr's teaching is the redirecting of the opponent's motion. Instead of resisting, he teaches his students to utilize the attacker's strength to their own advantage.

For instance, the white crane stance is a technique in which the student uses hooking and circling motions which hook a man's punch and redirect it; then, in a circling motion, the defender strikes with his own quick blow.

"You have to maintain control."

Starr stresses, "The philosophy here is—knowing self-restraint through your confidence."

"We try not to stylize a person," Starr explains. "We teach what is going to fit the individual best."

And there are many varieties of stances, attacks and punches.

There is the white crane, the tiger, the mantis, the monkey, the leopard, the dragon, the white eyebrow and Kempo to name a few.

All are styles of fighting developed by ancient Orientals which employ techniques of attack used by animals when they fight in the wilds.

Starr has a chart on his wall depicting different fist positions for punching an opponent. They include the knife hand, when the fighter holds his fingers out straight in a knife-like position, the dragon fist, the spear hand, the leopard claw, the Phoenix, the ram's fist and the Old Man Pointing Away.

And Starr, when performing a demonstration for an audience may employ any combination of the various kicks, punches, eye rakes or face rips to fend off his "attacker" who is usually one of his trained students.

Originally from Twin Falls, Starr traveled for about 10 years, first started learning Kung Fu in 1966 and eventually became a teacher. He taught in Las Vegas for two years and decided that he liked Idaho's hunting and fishing more than he did the big city life. He moved back to Twin Falls, he says, because he thought the city needed a good school of Karate.

His teaching differs from other styles in the area. He says there are about 75 different styles of Karate and about 400 styles of

Kung Fu. Tai Kung Fu means grand or ultimate discipline and is one of the original martial arts for self defense.

But finally Starr cautions that there is no self defense in the world that can take the place of good sound logic.

"Kung Fu is old," he says. "But running from your opponent is older."



Ouch!

Photos by Lou Freeman



Gene Starr takes a fall at the hands of his seven year old son, Gene Jr., while demonstrating combat with bamboo staffs.

Wednesday television schedule

2:00P.M.
— *Mrs. High Cost*
Of Loving. Happily married for nine years, couple is suddenly faced with new addition to family and husband's loss of job. Tension is high until husband learns compa-

plans to promote him. Host: Ferrer. Guests: Gene Rowlands, Joanne Gilbert, 1958.

6:00P.M.
— *Brady Bunch*.
② ③ ④ ⑤ ⑥ — News

③ — *Jacksons Tonight*: guest: Mackenzie Phillips.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Zoom
Big Valley

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — To Tell The Truth

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Bionic Woman*: Deadly Missiles. Jaime Sommers and Steve Austin are rounded up to try to stop a missile threat that is aimed at the U.S. but the missiles seem to be launched from inside our country. Guest star: Forrest Tucker and Ben Piazza. (Report)

6:30P.M.
— *Jeffersons*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Kelly Monteith Tonight*: guest: George Hobbs.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Concentration
Music Makers

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Price Is Right

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Book Beat

7:00P.M.
— *Jacksons Tonight*: guest: Mackenzie Phillips.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — Little House On The Prairie: "Remember Me." An incurably ill widow's search for a home for her three children leads her to the Ingalls farm. After her death it appears that the children will have to be separated, until Mr. Edwards makes a surprise announcement. Guest stars: Patricia Neal and Linda French. (Report)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Cannon*: A grieving movie star finds her husband's death dive from the Acapulco cliffs incomprehensible. Guest star: Nancy Maiba. (Report)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Bionic Woman*: Deadly Missiles. Jaime Sommers and Steve Austin are rounded up to try to stop a missile threat that is aimed at Los Angeles—but the missiles seem to be launched from inside our country. Guest star: Forrest Tucker and Ben Piazza. (Report)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Healthwise*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Movie: "Hunchback Of Notre Dame"*: Victor Hugo's classic story of the impossible love of a hunchback bell-ringer for a beautiful gypsy girl. Gérard Oury, Gina Lollobrigida, 1957. (Report)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Hunter Safety*

7:30P.M.
— *Kelly Monteith Tonight*: guest: George Hobbs.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Book Beat*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Report*

8:00P.M.
— *Blue Knight*: A dangerous criminal who uses a stolen anti-tank gun and eager to use it goes looking for a big score with his reluctant side-kick—as Bumber tries to find them before

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Movie: "I'll Never Forget What's 'Sename'* A successful London advertising executive decides to give up his two mistresses, his wife and himself to return to the carefree days of his early youth. Orson Welles, Oliver Reed, Carol White, Harry Andreadis, Wendy Craig, 1969.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Group Portraits*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Barrett Sharper Than A Serpent's Tooth*: Tony fights to save his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back. Guest stars: Roger E. Mosley, Joseph Hindy and Doris Roberts.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Group Portrait Portrayed* is the story of two very artistically two painters and two sculptors and their ideas. (60 mins.)

9:00P.M.
— *Cannon*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Newlyweds and the Republic*: When a friend—Ulysses Frost, is slain by foreign agents, Hawk becomes the regenerated man in the deadwood town of kidnaped. Guest stars: Conrad Veidt, Ahn Williams, Horace McMahon and Henry Jones.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Starkey And His Friends*: A former police officer becomes a priest in charge of a halfway house for ex-cons. Jenda Starkey, and Hutch on a wild chase. Guest stars: Carl Black, Chuck McCann and Jack Darrow. (Report)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Music In America*: "Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4." Leonard Bernstein conducts the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. (80 mins.)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Barbs*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Bionic Woman*: Deadly Missiles. Jaime Sommers and Steve Austin are rounded up to try to stop a missile threat that is aimed at Los Angeles—but the missiles seem to be launched from inside our country. Guest star: Forrest Tucker and Ben Piazza. (Report)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Healthwise*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Movie: "The First 36 Hours Of Dr. Durant"*: During his first hectic 36 hours on call, an idealistic young surgeon resident confronts the conflict between medical ethics with a life and a career at stake. Scott Hylands, Lawrence Pressman, Katherine Helmond, Alex Hentzel, Renzo Jarrett, Karen

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Barbs*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Bionic Woman*: Deadly Missiles. Jaime Sommers and Steve Austin are rounded up to try to stop a missile threat that is aimed at Los Angeles—but the missiles seem to be launched from inside our country. Guest star: Forrest Tucker and Ben Piazza. (Report)

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④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Hunter Safety*

7:30P.M.
— *Kelly Monteith Tonight*: guest: George Hobbs.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Book Beat*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Report*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Cannon*: A grieving movie star finds her husband's death dive from the Acapulco cliffs incomprehensible. Guest star: Nancy Maiba. (Report)

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Great Performances*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Barrett Sharper Than A Serpent's Tooth*: Tony finds his partner's future after the officer is suspended for allegedly shooting a murder suspect in the back. Guest stars: Roger E. Mosley, Joseph Hindy and Doris Roberts.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *10:00P.M.*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *News*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Drum And Bugle Competition*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *10:30P.M.*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *MOVIE: "The Spirit Is Willing"*: A couple and their teenage son take a seaside house which has a history of a woman exacting revenge on her bridegroom and the swindler who sold it to her. Vera Miles, Barry Gordon, John McGivern, Cass Daley, 1967.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Nightlight Show*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *MOVIE: "If He Hollers Let Him Go"*: A convict falsely convicted of rape and murder escapes from prison and is picked up by a man who plans to use him to murder his wife. The fugitive woman is so intent on getting away that she fails to realize that she's left alone with the man who wants her dead. Dana Wynter, Raymond St. Jacques, Kevin McCarthy and Barbara McLean, 1968.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *MOVIE: "The First 36 Hours Of Dr. Durant"*: During his first hectic 36 hours on call, an idealistic young surgeon resident confronts the conflict between medical ethics with a life and a career at stake. Scott Hylands, Lawrence Pressman, Katherine Helmond, Alex Hentzel, Renzo Jarrett, Karen

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④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Hunter Safety*

7:30P.M.
— *Kelly Monteith Tonight*: guest: George Hobbs.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Book Beat*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Report*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Carlton, 1975*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Ironside*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *11:00P.M.*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Captions A.I.C. News*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *11:45P.M.*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *The F. B. I.*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *12:00A.M.*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Tomorrow*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *The Business of Sex In America*, Part 1-4. Michael V. Glynn, director and others will discuss the making of a porno film. Tuesday: Via a remote telecast from a male burlesque club in New Jersey, Tom Snyder

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *"The Gay World"*.

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *Mod Squad*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *News*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *12:30A.M.*

④ ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ ⑨ — *News*

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gossip column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Are Karen Black and her sister arch-rivals? I heard they don't speak. — H.M.C., Alexandria, Va.

A: Soap opera star Gail Brown, Karen's younger sister, admits there is an element of competition between the two. Gail claims



JACQUELINE BISSET
...the Greek's wife

she's thrilled that Karen is so successful. But she also adds: "Some actresses are driven. I'm definitely not."

Q: I always remember how charming Jackie Onassis was on *that* show when she led the audience on a tour of the White House. Why isn't she asked to do more television? — V.B., Albany, N.Y.

A: Many have asked and few have succeeded. But now producer Gregg Garrison reports that Jackie is definitely interested in appearing on NBC's giant four-hour spectacular for the network's 50th anniversary, Nov. 21.

Jackie would host the segment dealing with the NBC symphony and opera. In addition Princess Grace might introduce the section on NBC dramas which she was a part of back when she was actress Grace Kelly.

Q: How can athletes who are busy traveling, training and playing, take time to do all those TV commercials, or are those ads really a snap? — E.M., Wheeling, W. Va.

A: They're not so easy. N.Y. Yankee pitcher Jim "Catfish" Hunter recently spent several hours doing a commercial and then pitched a big game which he lost.

Some Yankees were furious. They figured if he spent four hours doing the commercial he couldn't have helped Hunter's pitching. New Yankee rule: no TV commercial chores permitted on days when the team has a game scheduled.

Q: I'm one of the many Nick "Rich Man, Poor Man" fans. What will we see him do next? — P.L., Fort Lee, N.J.

A: Nick has an important role in the movie version of Peter "Paul" Beale's new book, "The Doop." Right now Beale is devoting every working moment to preparing his scuba dive for the film.

What worries Nolte is that he's lost out on the lead in a hockey movie because he couldn't skate well enough. He's taking no chances this time.

Q: I hear a lot about English actors going into tax exile. How does that work? — O.R., Portland, Ore.

A: British taxes on high salaries are staggering. On a \$20,000 a year income an English entertainer would have to pay the government about \$105,000.

You can't imagine the enormous bite by staying away from Britain for a year and then returning, for no more than 90 days in any succeeding year. Some go abroad and others move to the British Island of Jersey in the English Channel where the income tax is only 20 percent.

Q: Has anybody figured out a way to beat the IRS if you win big on one of the state or local lotteries? — T.A., Richmond, Va.

A: Anybody with an answer to that problem certainly wouldn't tell a gossip columnist! But it would be nice if we adopted a plan used in some foreign countries.

A board of top financial experts meet with big winners to give them the best advice available, free of charge and in complete confidence, before the windfall is lost to wine, women, bid investments and the tax man.

Q: Is there any way to tell if someone has been driving while under the influence of marijuana? — T.P., Columbus, Ohio.

A: A test has just been developed at Surrey University in England which can measure the level of marijuana in the blood.

It was used in the case of a young driver who was found guilty of causing a fatal accident while under the influence of grass. The court ruled that smoking — like alcohol — impaired judgement.

A: How come the United States is having such an outbreak of measles? Didn't those mass inoculations in the late 60s and early 70s work? — G.B., Worcester, Conn.

A: Dr. Robert Gallo, Salk Institute, says that the current wave of children between 10 and 14 who did not get shots during those big campaigns. The CDC warns that this year will see the worst measles epidemic since 1971 with more than 40,000 cases.

Her Journalist boy friend, Pete Hamill, could help her with the homework and make sure she got up on time to make the early morning show.

to break out of the actress category.



GAIL BROWN

...she's not driven

Q: All the speculation about who will replace Barbara Walters on the "Today" show is admittedly trivial but fascinating. Who else is being considered? — E.L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A: Would you believe Shirley MacLaine?

That's another name we hear. Certainly Shirley, with her writing and speaking out for liberal causes, has shown an eagerness

Q: I'm interested in that pair of superstar dancers with a German ballet company who everyone says will be the next Adele and Nutcracker. — D.C., Jersey City, N.J.

A: You mean Maren Haydee and Richard Cragun — now dancing with the Stuttgart Ballet troupe. Haydee, 31, a Brazilian and Cragun, a California, have been lovers on stage and off for the past seven years.

They met when he joined the company at 17 and she was the 24-year-old prima ballerina.

Q: What happened to that father of a Wellesley (Mass.) College student who complained that his daughter was learning sexual immorality at the school? — E.W., Akron, O.

A: Apparently the father did not expect the outcry his protest created. He has been heard from since; his daughter graduated from Wellesley this month and a younger daughter, a freshman, left college right after the infamous letter.

What would this father have said about some San Jose State University students in California who, it turns out, have been regularly earning extra money by acting in porno flicks? Now that's a real problem.

Q: Any spectacular revelations in billionaire Jean-Paul Getty's new autobiography? — G.D., Memphis, Tenn.

A: The oft-married Getty is quite candid in his book and it's clear women have always given him trouble.

Thirty-four years ago when he and Charlie Chaplin were close friends the

two women he married.

Q: I know Tuesday Weld and her new husband Dudley Moore were expecting a baby. Did they have it? Boy or girl? — O.M.C., Santa Barbara, Calif.

A: You mean Tuesday and her newly estranged husband. Their stormy, eight-month marriage seems to be at an end. The Moores have a son, Patrick, in March. Tuesday also has a 9-year-old daughter from her first marriage.

Q: Won't Henry Kissinger miss all the high life of private planes and fancy dinners with world leaders if he quits as secretary of state? — H.V., Albany, N.Y.

A: There are signs that Kissinger is tiring of the diplomatic social whirl. At the recent NATO conference in Norway he slipped away in the middle of an official dinner to visit old friend actress Liv Ullmann at her home.

Kissinger is negotiating at Oslo, by the way, that Henry is hoping to become a regular columnist on foreign affairs after he leaves the State Department — possibly for The New York Times.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan... care of this newspaper.

...he blamed Gary comedian was involved in a paternity suit brought by actress Joan Barry. Since Getty had an affair with Miss Barry before Chaplin, he was called as a witness for the defense.

The oil man wasn't much help and the actress won her case. Charlie always felt Getty was partly to blame for this and the two men didn't speak for years.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
...he blamed Gary

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Harvard, officials battle

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The scientists want to build a laboratory for advanced genetic research. The city officials fear the results may be "the answer" to Dr. Frankenstein's dream.

That's the gist of the argument between Harvard University scientists and Cambridge city officials — a battle between the hunger for scientific knowledge and the fear of the unknown.

What Harvard wants is to build a containment laboratory for unpredicted recombinant DNA research, the construction of new life by combining the genes of two existing organisms.

But Cambridge Mayor Alfred Velucci and the nine-member city council fear such research accidentally could contaminate the community's 100,000 residents with micro-organisms which could produce new and perhaps undiagnosable diseases.

"We want to be damned sure the people of Cambridge won't be affected by any kind of thing that could crawl out of that laboratory," Velucci said Tuesday in announcing a public hearing June 23 on the planned research unit.

"It is my responsibility to investigate the danger of infections to humans," Velucci said. "They may come up with a disease that can't be cured — even a monster. Is this the answer to Dr. Frankenstein's dream?

"It seems science fiction has arrived unanswered to Cambridge — the vision of the future has been dumped on our city," he said.

Dr. Henry Rosovsky, dean of the Arts and Sciences Faculty, Tuesday recommended to the Harvard Corporation construction within the school's biology building of the five-unit lab.

He conceded there were some dangers.

"The committee of research policy agrees without a dissent that experiments...with recombinant DNA should be permitted," he said. "But both committees agree there are potential hazards."

When Velucci learned the project had been granted National Institutes of Health funding he summoned the council. It voted 9-4 Monday to invite any scientist — including those at Harvard — to testify tomorrow.

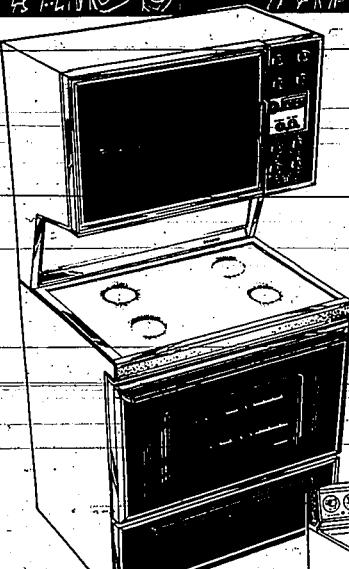
Velucci said that if the council isn't convinced the research can be conducted safely, it has power to withhold a building permit.

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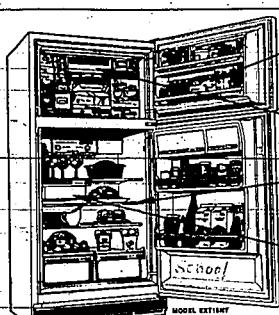


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